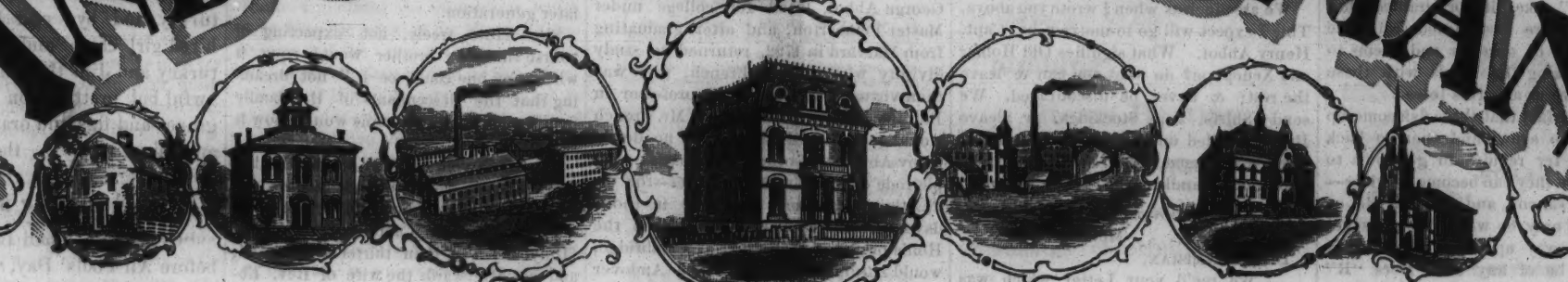


# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN



Andover, everywhere and always, first, last, she has been the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

VOL. I.

ANDOVER, MASS., APRIL 6, 1888.

NO. 26

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## Summary of Daily News.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31.

A crisis in France. Revision of the Constitution bill passed, and the Ministry resigns.

U. S. Senate passes bill appropriating \$200,000 for public building in Lowell.

More floods in Germany.

Assistant cashier of the (so called) Fidelity National Bank, Cincinnati, sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years and ten months.

President Cleveland sends a letter to Civil Service Commissioner, urging caution in non-competitive examinations.

Fires: Stubborn and disastrous fire in Chicago, \$300,000, and several firemen injured, one killed.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1.

Easter Services universally observed.

Fires: Central Theatre, Albany, \$30,000; Wm. Walter Phelps's house in Englewood, N. J., \$75,000; in Goddard's block, Nashua, \$15,000.

MONDAY, APRIL 2.

M. Floquet organizes a new French ministry.

Majority and minority reports on Mills is tariff bill in House.

Henry Cabot Lodge makes an address on Protection vs. Free Trade at Sanders Theatre, Harvard College.

Fires: Congregational Church and other buildings in Rockville, Ct., \$75,000; in antique furniture warehouse, Philadelphia, \$10,000, and one fireman killed.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2.

Dog Exhibition under auspices of New England Kennel Club opened in Mechanics' Building, Boston.

Decisions in favor of the Bell Telephone Co. in United States Circuit Court in Maryland.

More incendiaryism in Rhode Island—lumber establishment burned in Wakefield in that state. Adams House stables, Chicago, burned with thirty-three horses. A Mississippi jail burned, and five prisoners in their cells.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4.

State election in Rhode Island, carried by the Republicans.

President vetoes the bill for the relief of the McKays, although it was strongly supported by Secretary Whitney.

The railroad strikes declared "off" on all roads except the "Q."

THURSDAY, APRIL 5.

Fast Day, with April weather. Dr. Bartol preaches on Ethics of Strikes, Phillips Brooks on True Patriotism, Dr. Herrick on the Spirit of the Seonier.

Fearful accident on Milwaukee & St. Paul Road, in Iowa; train plunged into a swollen creek; and twelve lives lost; and several passengers injured.

Destructive fire at Amesbury, seven large carriage factories burned; \$1,000,000.

Report from Berlin that Bismarck threat-

ens to resign if Prince Alexander of Battenburg (ruler of Bulgaria) is permitted to marry Princess Victoria, daughter of the Emperor Frederick.

Minister Phelps sails for America.

Rev. Asa Bullard, well known in all churches for his connection with the Sunday School Society and its work, dies at Cambridge, aged eighty-four years. Jacob Sharp, well known for his connection with the Broadway Surface Railway and the bribing of Aldermen, dies in New York.

## Various News Items.

The legislative functions of Congress give place, as usual in leap year, to its duties in the line of President-making. The tariff bill, which has been so long in the Ways and Means Committee has at last been reported by Chairman Mills, Mr. McKinley submitting a minority report. The bill of course represents President Cleveland's as the free-trade position, and the minority report the Republican or protective side. It is expected the debate will begin Tuesday, 17th. No one expects the Fishery treaty will be acted upon until after the Presidential net is cast. Both houses have passed a bill granting a pension of \$2,000 to the widow of Gen. John A. Logan. E. E. Smith of North Carolina has been appointed Minister Resident to Liberia. Whether he is a black-Smith or not does not appear from the report, but since President Lincoln's time, it has been the custom to select a colored man to represent the country in that African republic.

Chief Justice Morton and four associate justices heard arguments on Monday in favor of a new trial in the case of Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, convicted at Cambridge last winter of murdering her brother-in-law. Decision was reserved.

Two sad incidents of the great snow-storm in Connecticut have just been disclosed. One was the finding of the body of the woman lost in Redding, on the roadside by persons going to church last Sunday. The other was that a woman returning to her house, which had been unoccupied, found the dead body of a man lying on the sofa in parlor his feet being frozen. Ashes in the stove and the appearance of the pantry showed the efforts he had made to sustain life.

Many Massachusetts towns held their "March" meetings on Monday. Wakefield voted license, 200 to 135. Stoneham voted no license, 536 to 287. At Leominster also, the noes had it, 640 against 212. Ipswich voted to build a new school-house in the centre of the town, and had a long discussion on the tramp question. Sixty tramps had been entertained the past year as against eighty the preceding year. One speaker suggested that they be taken to Turkey Shore for a bath. Another that they should saw wood for the poor of the town. The Moderator's opinion was that if such visitors were compelled to work on the road a couple of hours each day the noble army of tramps would avoid the town, this plan having worked very successfully one year.

The town meeting at Spencer had a grand surprise in the introduction of business not in the warrant. Three citizens offered munificent donations to the town for the public

improvement. One was a lot of land containing fourteen acres for a public park, another a high school building to cost \$30,000, and a third a public library of about the same cost.

Two lawyers of eminence died on Wednesday—Benjamin H. Brewster, of Philadelphia, Attorney-General under President Arthur, and William Sewell Gardner of Newton, ex-Judge of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. Their ages were respectively seventy-one and sixty.

Rev. William T. Eastis died suddenly at his home in Springfield, March 30, at the age of sixty-six. He was a son of Dea. Wm. T. Eastis, a prominent Boston merchant, graduated at Yale in 1841, and at Andover Seminary in 1845, in a class which included six missionaries to India (Fairbanks, Ford, Hasen, Herrick, Webb and Wilder), and such well-known ministers as home as Dr. A. H. Clapp, Dr. John P. Gulliver, Dr. James M. Hoppins, the late Rev. Charles Smith, Dr. Samuel J. Spalding, Dr. R. S. Storrs and Rev. Moses H. Wells. He was pastor at Winchester two years, at New Haven twenty years, at Springfield from 1869 to his death. He was best known in Andover as a member of the Seminary Board of Visitors since 1880, and for the earnest part he took on the conservative side of the theological controversies and trials growing out of them.

The most noteworthy action of our General Court the past week has been the passage to a third reading in the Senate of the bill to prevent deception in the manufacture of butter and cheese; and the refusal of the House to favor the division of Medford. The vote was very close however; and those who wish a new town, named after Governor Brooks, will probably try, try again. The Executive Council has confirmed the appointment of Hon. Robert R. Bishop as Judge of the Superior Court.

The news from France is ominous of trouble. The Chamber of Deputies having passed a bill of urgency for the revision of the Constitution, President Carnot's Cabinet has resigned, and another with difficulty formed by M. Floquet. Although the representatives of monarchy have had a hand in this overturning, in the hope of promoting their ends, the real power under the revolution is Gen. Boulanger. He is the idol of the army, and his success means war. The interest of the situation is intensified by the state of affairs on the German side of the Rhine. With the peace-loving emperor liable to death at an early day, and the war-wishing young Wilhelm on the steps of the throne, it seems scarcely possible that the season will pass away without a general European conflict.

An occurrence is reported from Celara, Mexico, combining the brutal scenes of barbarous ages and countries with all the horrors of modern disaster. On Sunday afternoon, when the Easter holiday permitted a return of gaiety after the Lenten season, a vast crowd was assembled in the plaza to witness a bull-fight. A number of prisoners had permission to attend, and, as a means of escape, set on fire the light fabric of reeds and mats which inclosed and covered the assembly. An uncontrollable panic immediately ensued, in which eighteen women and children were killed, and a hundred more were terribly injured. The bulls themselves, maddened by the flames, broke loose and rushed furiously through the crowd, crushing upon the ground or tossing into the air all who were in their way. Some were burned to death, some were trampled to death by the feet of their comrades, and others were torn in pieces by the wild beasts.



## ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

## Haggett's Pond Fisheries.

To the Editor of the Andover Townsman:

The letter in your last week's paper on the Andover fisheries deserves to be followed up by many more letters and by some action in the matter. Your correspondent "R" takes it for granted that your readers are acquainted with the natural history of alewives and seems to say that stocking the ponds with these fish would give us alewives to eat.

Is it not the fact that these fish come up from the sea to spawn and then go back again? The fry require to go down to the sea before they can become alewives—just as shad, salmon, and sea trout do, so that it would only be when the alewives were on the way up from the sea that they would be of any use. Does "R" mean to say that alewives spawning in Haggett's pond would stay there for us to catch and eat? They will not stay and if they did would be worthless so far as the eating is concerned. The young fry no doubt would be good food for bass and pickerel.

I have no objection to as many alewives as possible (so long as they give us good Scotch ale), and in addition would like to see Haggett's pond stocked with trout. This could be done at very little cost and would greatly enhance the value of that lake. The bottom, the depth, the kind of water, and the trees about the lake, make it almost a perfect place for trout, and I feel sure that the right kind of trout would thrive in it. I do not know the Latin name of the trout which I think suitable for Haggett's pond. It is not the small brook trout, neither is it the large lake trout, but the same kind of trout that Mary Queen of Scots brought from France to Loch Leven in Scotland so then on Fridays they had "dinner maigre." This trout is in Loch Leven to-day; they average 1 lb. each. The flesh is red and of fine quality. May some one who likes a "dinner gras" put some thousand of these trout in Haggett's pond and they will be a lasting joy and pleasure to the angler and the gourmand.

Yes, say the knowing ones, but the bass and pickerel will eat up the trout. I do not think they will. Keep catching the bass and pickerel as you are doing, by fair and foul means, and in a couple of years the lake will be swarming with trout. The trout is not a leather-mouthed fish, he has teeth and knows how to use them, and will eat up a young bass or pickerel just as greedily as a pickerel or bass will swallow a young trout. They are all cannibals and eat each other and one another. By all means let us get not only the alewives, but also the wily and lusty trout to enhance the value and also the pleasures of Haggett's pond.

WALTONIAN.

## AULD LANG-SYNE.

## More Old Letters.

We print below the remainder of the letters written in 1795 from the Old South Parsonage, feeling sure that our readers will feel interested in the further glimpses given of life in Andover in the olden time. There are of course none living who were parishioners of Parson French, except as very young children. But the family traditions of his long-time and faithful pastor will be recalled in very many homes in the South Parish, as well as by many who are now far away.

ANDOVER, March 13th 1795.

DEAR JONATHAN,

If we had known of Mr. Abbot's going down we should have sent your Shoes, Shirts, etc. We received a line from you by him, & are glad to find you are in better spirits than when you wrote by Mr. Phillips. The letter you wrote by Mr. Abiel Abbot he left at Boston & it came at the same time. I do not see any reason you have to be discouraged. You are now reviewing your Studies for examinations & I suspect your crowd of business, & the thought of the examination give you too much anxiety. My advice is for you to improve your time with diligence,

use exercise, keep your mind easy, & by all means mind your Sleep, & I do not at all doubt but that you will do very well. Rema is about so, the rest of the family are well, & all send their love. Had it not been for the storm, I expected to have had an opportunity to send this with your things by Capt. Henry Abbot's Lady. But cannot tell now when she will go. So this Letter & your things must wait the first opportunity.

Lordsday eveg, March 16.

We are much as when I wrote you above. This I expect will go to-morrow by Capt. Henry Abbot. What signifies Old Homer and Xenophon? do what you can & leave the rest; & never be discouraged. We send 2 Shirts, 2 pr Stockings, pr Sleeve Buttons, rolled up in the top of one of them, a waistcoat, one Cravat, one pr of Shoes, one Handkerchief.

ANDOVER, March 30th 1795.  
Monday mornig.

DEAR JONATHAN,

We rec'd your Letter which was left at Mrs. Phillips' Boston. I sent you some money last week by Mr. Daniel Foster. I intended to have road down to Cambridge but the Fast coming on this week prevents me. We therefore send you one Shirt by Judge Phillips. I expect that after the examination shall be over, the clouds will disappear, and your Spirits return. I do not now expect to see you till the Vacation, which I think will be in a fortnight from next Wednesday. I have not concluded yet how to send for you, but shall let you know. All send their Love, as does your affectionate Father,

JONA. FRENCH.

ANDOVER, May 11th, 1795.

DEAR JONATHAN,

I am very glad you have procured Morse's Geography. How have you made out with respect to Logie? If you cannot borrow, you had better buy one. For so long as you continue to apply yourself to Study, to improve your time, & preserve your virtue, I would not have you want for Books, or for anything else that I can do for you. I intended this week to have seen you, but I am encircled with such a crowd of business of one kind, & another, that I do not see as I can come down before election, which will be very soon. We are however all pretty well thro' divine goodness. Mr. Swift has raised his house, & partly boarded it, which is all that is new among us, that I can think of. Go on, my dear, in well doing, guard against vice of every kind, & may the Lord bless you, is the fervent wish of your affectionate Father,

JONA. FRENCH.

We are glad Mr. French told Jonathan the news about the house-raising near by the parsonage, as we thus have on record a fact which otherwise would doubtless be lost. The Mr. Swift was doubtless Mr. Jonathan Swift, an uncle of the late Mr. Jonathan Swift, and the house the one now owned by the widow of the latter on the corner of Central and Brook Streets. Mr. Swift died in 1808, in his fiftieth year. Times were not then as they are now, and no doubt that house-raising was enlivened by a plentiful supply of toddy, and perhaps preceded by prayer by the reverend pastor.

ANDOVER, June 4th, 1795.

DEAR JONATHAN,

Your sister and I got home well from Cambridge. We had scarcely any rain till we got to Wilmington. From there to Andover, we had several heavy showers. We had a fine day yesterday for Ordination; & are all well to-day. I send you by Doct'r Tappan the book you wished for your punctuation. I wish you to show it to Mr. Professor Pearson. It was a present to me from a gentleman at New Haven. If Mr. Pearson approve of it, I would have you study it well, if not, I choose you would study what shall be agreeable to him. You will give our love to him & family, and also to the worthy family in which you reside. We have looked for some of them here, but do not yet see them. We shall remember the Exhibition; And I believe you will see your Mamma before that time. Your shoes are not yet done. He says he will get them done to-morrow, & if he does, we will send them by the first opportunity. All send their love. Virtue and industry will make you good & esteemed.

The book upon Punctuation is not to be

found. Have you not it? If not we will endeavor to look it up.

Your affectionate Father,  
JONA. FRENCH.

The ordination referred to above was that of Dr. Abiel Abbot, the son of Capt. John, over the church at Haverhill, for it is a matter of record that he was settled there June 3d, 1795, a date exactly agreeing with this letter. He was an Andover boy, born at the ancestral homestead of George Abbot, fitted for college under Master Pemberton, and after graduating from Harvard in 1792, returned to study divinity with Parson French, who was then virtually a theological professor in Phillips Academy. Of course, Mr. French would go to his ordination, and no doubt many Abbots and other South parish people rode over too in their chaises—for ordinations were great occasions in those days. Doctor Tappan, who was then the Hollis professor of divinity at Cambridge, would naturally stop over at the Andover parsonage till the next day, and then ride leisurely along in chaise or saddle, carrying the "punctuation book"—if they had been able to find it. "Mr. Professor Pearson" was Eliphalet Pearson, the first Principal of Phillips Academy, and at that time Professor of Oriental languages at Harvard. We hope "he"—whoever that shoemaker was—got Jonathan's shoes done soon, and that a chance offered to send them to him before the "Exhibition." After all, "Johnson's Express" is a little more convenient than to have to look about for an opportunity to send a boy's shirt or shoes or cravat by Judge Phillips or Mr. Daniel Foster or Capt. Henry Abbot's Lady!

ANDOVER, Sep'r. 25, 1794.

DEAR BROTHER,

We arrived safe home 10 minutes before 8 which was pretty good season I think considering we dined in Cambridge we had an agreeable ride found all well except Mary & I think she is better she appeared to take great pleasure in seeing her sister & in hearing her Brother was well she wants to see you she says but is willing to wait till the vacation papa & mama are a going there journey a Saturday & will not come home till after the exhibition they are to be gone two Sabbath Mr. Kirkland is expected to preach one sabath & Mr. Emerson the other which is the best preacher I am not able to say, one of them is good I know, as to the other I never heard him but when I have I will let you know how I like him. Mr. Stearns is to come hear & stay until papa & mama return. Miss Savary I suppose has gone to Boston she spent Monday afternoon hear & I suppose went in the stage to Boston the next Day.

your affectionate sister,  
ABIGAIL FRENCH.

Don't show this to any body. I beg of you not to put it where any one can see it.

DEAR BROTHER,

I received yours of the 2 with pleasure & am glad you are in better spirits than when you wrote last....Remy wants to see you as much as any of us she is no better but much the same papa proposes building a small house for Salem and she such as Mr. Nehemiah Abbot has for Caesar he thinks they are going old & in case of sickness it would be clever [line lost] remy gits well your little lamb why dont you inquire after her ladyship I ges she and her mother would be glad to see you I will ask them & if they come to me and look pleased I shall think they do & if they run away I shall suppose they dont care about it we have four little chickens & they are as lively as you can conceive we shall make them grow as fast as we can and I dont know but they will be fit to eat by that time you come home. the parish committee are here examining the entrays & measuring in order to build a porch & I hope that they will make it soon so that when you come home in the July vacation we can sit in it & talk over old affairs how we did when we were young etc. but if I write much longer you will be sick of my nonsense so good-by & write as often as you can consistent with your studies. All send love as well as

your sister A. F.

papa has bought the schoolhouse on the plane it was taken down & brought here to-day Mr. Jacob Osgood & his neighbours assisted in taking it down & bringing it

for nothing it is to be put over in the orchard and Remy is to move in as soon as it is done.

These two letters were written by Parson French's daughter Abigail (her mother was Abigail Richards), when eighteen years old, and are interesting specimens of the unpretentious simplicity of girl-life at that time. Mrs. "Nehemiah Abbot" had not yet built her Academy a little way above the Parsonage, and the spelling-school was doubtless the innovation of a later generation.

She wrote freely, not expecting of course that her brother would "put it where any one could see it," not dreaming that the descendants of the family nearly a century afterwards would show it to somebody!

There is a vein of quiet humor in her writing, as in describing her sister's joy at seeing her after her safe return from her journey to Cambridge. "Mary" [Holyoke] was then thirteen years old, and was afterwards the wife of Rev. Ebenezer P. Sperry of Wenham. Mr. Kirkland, afterwards President of Harvard College, had just then been ordained a Boston pastor. Mr. Emerson was, without doubt, Rev. William Emerson, the father of Ralph Waldo Emerson, then a pastor in Harvard, Mass. We wish we had the letter that told how she liked his sermons. But "Mr. Stearns," afterwards Rev. Samuel Stearns of Bedford, who was then a recent graduate of Harvard, and a student in divinity with her father, proved the most acceptable of all to the young letter-writer, for she became his wife, and the mother of an honored and useful family, including President Stearns of Amherst, Josiah Stearns, the teacher, and the late Chancellor Eben Sperry Stearns of Nashville, Tenn.

The second letter has unfortunately lost its date, but was evidently written about the same time, for the brown-paper wrapper around the letters is labelled "Letters rec'd the 1 year at Harvard University." It is of special interest as indicating the date of the building of "the porch," presumably the same as now connected with "the old Parsonage," and still more for its references to the moving of the "school house on the plane," and to the family which was to occupy it. This was unquestionably an old school house in the Osgood district, and there may be some traditions about it still in the West Parish, or some remembrance of it as Remy's home "over in the orchard."

Salem and Remy were negro servants of Rev. Samuel Phillips, and were married by him, Oct. 16, 1760. The town records have also these births; May 26, 1768, Cato, son of Salem and Rhema (negroes); Nov. 24, 1774, Titus, a negroe, son of Salem and Rhema, servants of Rev. J. French. How these servants were transferred from the Phillips family to the new pastor would be an interesting question. Of Titus (whose name, one would think, ought to have been taken from the next page in the Testament and called Onesimus), we hear nothing; but Cato is a familiar name in old Andover traditions. He is said to have afterwards become in name, as well as in fact, Cato Freeman, and to have removed to the North Parish, and to have been a famous musician there. Some subscribers may be able to tell about this, or furnish facts or incidents of other Andover slaves of ye olden time.

## CHILDREN'S CIRCLE.

## Jimmy Stories.

(From The Grasshopper.)

## JIMMY'S B'S AND JIMMY'S \$.

Once Jimmy's father had a hive of bees and he gave them to Jimmy, and once they swarmed and Jimmy did not have a place for them and so they flew away, and how Jimmy did cry. And his father gave him \$, and he dried his eyes soon and told his mother and she was sorry the bees flew away, but Jimmy was glad because he got a dollar for it.

## JIMMY'S THANKSGIVING.

It was now Thanksgiving and Jim could not wait for dinner he saw the tempting fruit on the sideboard

and he could not wait he was going to have grapes great big white ones but he did not know the name and he was going to have lots of nuts and raisins he had a great 9 lbs turkey and some mince pies and some figs and dates and some candy and he kept asking if dinner was not almost ready and the turkey was in the oven, and at last dinner was ready Jim took a drum stick and lots more of turkey and bye and bye Mary the hired girl came and took away the turkey and Jim thought that it was awful but pretty soon the nuts and grapes and figs and oranges and dates and mince pies. the end

## All Fools' Day.

"O, mamma," said Laura, the day before All Fools' Day, "please tell me a good way to fool somebody to-morrow."

Mrs. Sturges thought a minute before she spoke. Then she said: "There are not many nice ways to fool people, for although there is no harm in a little fun on the First of April, it is very hard to have it without getting rade. I do not approve of All Fools' Day very much. But I have just thought of a way of 'fooling' that I think might be very pleasant."

Laura was eager to hear, you may be sure.

"I have some nice new handkerchiefs," said her mother, "and you can wrap one in a paper, and to-morrow morning you can hand it to Maggie, and say, 'Maggie, don't you want a present?' It will look different from the store bundles, and she will think, of course, that you are trying to fool her, and she won't take it, and then you can laugh and open it, and shout, 'First of April! First of April! you were fooled, after all, for it's really a present!' Don't you think that will be nice?"

"O, yes, mamma!" answered Laura. "You do always think of such nice things!" and away she ran to the nursery to tell Maggie, who was the nurse, to "look out or she'd get fooled the next day;" and before she went to bed that night she said, "You see if I don't catch you to-morrow, Maggie!"

Maggie laughed, and said she was to smart to be fooled, which made Laura laugh, too; for she felt all the more certain that Maggie wouldn't take the bundle the next day.

Sure enough, when Laura handed it to her the next morning, Maggie said:

"Ah, thin, Miss Laura! It's April Fool yerself it is! I'm not after takin' any boondles on the first of April!"

Then didn't Laura laugh and shout, "Maggie! Maggie! I've caught you sure enough! for it is a present, really and truly." And then she gave her the handkerchief, and they both laughed together, and Maggie said—

"Sure thin I'd be pleased to be fooled in that same way, every day of the year."—Our Little Men and Women for April.

At an apothecary store not over a thousand miles from the TOWNSMAN office, a little girl asked for "cards." The apothecary, fearing he should be troubled by other children, said he could not give them to so young children, but would give them to her parents if they would call. Quick as a flash, the little girl replied: "I will come next week myself—for I shall be five years old then!"



## OUR COUNTRY AND ITS DEFENDERS.

## The National Uprising.

The guns of the Sumpter bombardment awoke the country from the political nightmare which had so long tormented and paralyzed it. The lion of the North was fully roused. Betrayed, insulted, outraged, the free States arose as with a cry of pain and vengeance. War sermons from pulpits; war speeches in every assembly; tenders of troops; offers of money; military proclamations and orders in every newspaper; every city radiant with bunting; every village-green a mustering ground; war appropriations in every legislature and in every city or town council; war preparations in every public or private workshop; gun-casting in the great foundries; cartridge-making in the principal towns; camps and drills in the fields; parades, drums, flags, and bayonets in the streets; knitting, bandage-rolling, and lint-scrapping in nearly every household. Before the lapse of forty-eight hours a Massachusetts regiment, armed and equipped, was on its way to Washington; within the space of a month the energy and intelligence of the country were almost completely turned from the industries of peace to the activities of war. The very children abandoned their old-time school-games, and played only at soldiering.

From every governor of every free State to whom the President's proclamation and the requisition of the Secretary of War were addressed, most gratifying and loyal answers were promptly returned. They not only promised to obey the call and furnish the regiments asked for, but in their replies reflected the unanimity with which their people rallied to the defense of the assaulted Union. "The governor's call was published on yesterday, and he has already received the tender of forty companies," said Illinois. "Our citizens throughout the State will respond with great enthusiasm to any call for sustaining the Government against the designs of the conspirators," said Vermont [letter of the late Gov. Erastus Fairbanks to Secretary Cameron, April 18, 1861]. "Ten days ago we had two parties in this State; today we have but one, and that one is for the Constitution and Union unconditionally," said Iowa. The war spirit rose above all anticipation, and the offer of volunteers went far beyond the call. "We have 6000 men in camp here and will have 8000 men by to-morrow night. ... I have also made a tender of six additional regiments to which I have received no answer. I shall put the six additional regiments in camp and under discipline, and hold them subject to the Government's order at least for a time." Such was the greeting from Indiana. A no less inspiring report was made by her sister State. "I find that I have already accepted and have in camp, or ready to march instantly to it, a larger force than the thirteen regiments named as the contingent of Ohio under the late requisition of the President. Indeed, without seriously repressing the ardor of the people, I can hardly stop short of twenty regiments." The telegrams and letters here quoted from are fair samples of the language and spirit, the promptness and devotion, with which the people of the North answered the President's official summons. Especial mention deserves to be made of the untiring zeal and labors of the various executives of the free States in organizing and equipping troops, which earned for them the popular and honorable title of the "war governors."

If we would catch a glimpse of the dramatic forms in which popular fervor manifested itself in the President's own State, we need but read how the town of Quincy, Illinois, sent away her first company:

Yesterday, Sunday, Captain Prentiss left with his command for Springfield. At 12 M. all the pastors of the city, with their congregations, met the gallant captain and his loyal company in Washington Square, to give them a parting benediction. Six or seven thousand persons were present. A banner was presented, a hymn was sung, prayer was made, and the soldiers addressed by one of the clergymen and myself. We then marched with them to the depot, where the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung, many thousands joining in the chorus. The scene altogether was the most solemn and impressive I have ever witnessed, and showed unmistakably how intensely the fires of patriotism are burning in the hearts of our people.

—From "Abraham Lincoln," in April Century.

## Gen. Sherman on President Lincoln.

Lincoln was by nature and choice a man of peace. Born in Kentucky, but taken by his parents in early youth to Indiana and Illinois, he grew up to manhood the type of the class of people who inhabit our Northwest. He in time became a lawyer in Springfield, the capital of Illinois, had a fair practice, and always took a lively interest in all public questions—in other words, "politics." He became skilled in debate, and during the discussions which arose from the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and the extension of slavery over the vast territories acquired by the Mexican war of 1846-8, he was compelled to meet in debate one of the ablest men of his day, Stephen A. Douglas, whom he fairly excelled, whereby he acquired national fame; was, according to the usage of our country, nominated as the Republican candidate for President, and was duly and fairly elected in November, 1860. At that time he was somewhat a stranger to the country, especially to the South, who regarded him as an Abolitionist, then the vilest of mortals in their estimation. But no sooner was he legally inducted into his office, March 4, 1861, than he began to display those qualities of head and heart which will make him take rank with the most renowned men of earth.

He never professed any knowledge of the laws and science of war, yet in his joyous moments he would relate his large experience as a soldier in the Black Hawk war of 1832, and as an officer in the Mormon war at Nauvoo, in 1846. Nevertheless, during the progress of the civil war he evinced a quick comprehension of the principles of the "art," though never using military phraseology. Thus his letter of April 19, 1862, to General McClellan, then besieging Yorktown, exhibits a precise knowledge of the strength and purpose of each of the many armies in the field, and of the importance of "concentric action." In his letter of June 5, 1863, to General Hooker, he wrote:

In one word, I would not take any risk of being entangled upon the river [Rappahannock], like an ox jumped half-way over a fence, and liable to be torn by dogs front and rear, without a fair chance to gore one way, or kick the other.

Again, June 10, 1863, writing to General Hooker:

If left to me, I would not go south of the Rappahannock upon Lee's moving north of it. If you had Richmond invested to-day, you would not be able to take it in twenty days. Meanwhile your communications, and with them your army, would be ruined. I think Lee's army and not Richmond is your objective point. If he comes toward the Upper Potomac, follow him on his flank and on the inside track, shortening your lines while he lengthens his. If he stop, fret him and fret him.

This is pure science, though the language is not technical.

It is related by General Grant in his memoirs that when he was explaining how he proposed to use the several scattered armies so as to accomplish the best results, referring to the forces in western Virginia, and saying that he had ordered Sigel to move up the Valley of Virginia from Winchester, make junction with Crook and Averell from Kanawha, and go towards Saltville or Lynchburg—Mr. Lincoln said, "Oh, yes! I see that. As we say out West, if a man can't skin, he must hold a leg while somebody else does."

In his personal interview with General Grant about March 8, 1864, Mr. Lincoln recounted truly and manfully that he had never professed to be a military man, or to know how campaigns should be conducted, and never wanted to interfere in them; but the procrastination of commanders, and the pressure from the people at the North and Congress, which was always with him, forced him to issuing his series of military orders, one, two, three, etc. He did not know but all were wrong, and did know that some were. All he wanted or ever had wanted was some one who would take the responsibility and act, and call on him for all the assistance needed, pledging himself to use all the power of the Government in rendering such assistance.

At last he had found that man. —From the Grand Strategy of the War, in Century.

Col. Crosby, of guerrilla fame, is now practising law in California.

The official report of the militia force in the United States is, in round numbers, 100,000 men. The army numbers a little less than 25,000, not including however 2200 officers.

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To ask for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, if you are in need of a Blood-purifier—the only certain and reliable remedy for pimples, blotches, and all other eruptions of the skin. As an alternative,

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Leander S. McDonald, of Soley st., Charlestown, Mass., suffered greatly from Boils and Carbuncles, and for nearly two months was unable to work. A druggist advised him to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, after using two bottles of which he was entirely cured. He has remained in good health ever since.

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Ayer's, 50 c.  
Brown's, 50 c.  
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Hop, 80 c.  
Quaker, 80 c.  
Sulphur, 25 c.  
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Warner's Safe, 20 c.

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Poor Man's, 15 c.

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August Flowers, (Green's), 55 c.  
Anodyne Liniment, 80 c.  
Asthma, 80 c.  
Beef, Iron and Wine, 80 c.  
Balm Wild Cherry, 50 c.  
Beef Extract, (Liebig's), 45 c. & 75 c. & 1.00.  
Cosmoline, 20 c.  
Cuticura Resolvent, 80 c.  
Cuticura Soap, 25 c.  
Centaur Liniment, 40 c.  
Castoria, 30 c.  
Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphites, 1.10.  
Hammon's Liniment, 20 c.  
Hartshorn's No. 18, 25 c.  
Syrup Rhubarb, 25 c.  
Cordial, 25 c.  
Haynes' Arabian Balm, 20 c.  
Hood's Tooth Powder, 20 c.  
Hosford's Acid Phosphate, 45 c. & 80 c.  
Hall's Hair Renewer, 75 c.  
Indian Sassa, 80 c.  
Lydia Pinkham's Compound, 90 c.  
Lactated Food, 25 c. & 45 c.  
Magoon's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, 80 c.  
Mellon's Food, 40 c. & 55 c.  
Needham's Solid Extract Red Clover, 2.50.  
Pond's Extract, 45 c. & 80 c.  
Perry Davis' Pain Killer, 25 c. & 45 c.  
Preston's Glycerine Lotion, 30 c.  
Rennes' Magic Oil, 25 c. & 45 c.  
Ridge's Food, 30 c. & 50 c.  
St. Jacob's Oil, 45 c.  
Seidlitz Powders, 25 c.  
Tweed's Liniment, 25 c.  
Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, 25 c. & 45 c.  
Vaseline, 15 c.  
Vegetine, 1.00.  
Warner's Safe Kidney Cure, 90 c.  
Nervine, 50 c.  
Winslow's Soothing Syrup, 30 c.  
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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1888.

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OLD LANG-SYNE: More Old Letters; the Swift house; Abel Abbot's ordination; Osgood district school-house; Salem and Remy.

CHILDREN'S CIRCLE: Jimmy Stories; All Fools' Day.

OUR COUNTRY AND ITS DEFENDERS: The National Uprising; Gen. Sherman on President Lincoln.

POETRY: An Easter Flower Gift, by Whittier; One Empty Grave, by Mrs. Cousin.

SELECTIONS: Going home to see the old folks; The Great West, by Chas. Dudley Warner.

BOOKS AND READING: The Century; The Arbroath Herald; The Monthly Visitor; The Pulpit Treasury; Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

OF PUBLIC INTEREST: Chattanooga and Nashville; Entertaining a Telegraph Messenger; The Churches; Mine Childhood.

Prof. Loiset, the famous teacher of a system for improving the memory is giving a series of lectures in Meionian Hall, Boston, to a class numbering nearly a thousand. How would it do for those people who constantly forget to pay "that little bill" to try a course of the Loisetian system?

A Boston paper said two or three days ago that trout from Marshfield and Sandwich are worth \$1 per pound. This indicates the income from Haggett's Pond trout in the good time coming—see article on second page.

The papers also say that a New York millionaire gave to each of his eight guests at a dinner the other day a \$1000 ring, containing an emerald set in diamonds. If that man had known what was good for himself—how to make himself happy as well as others—he would have divided his \$8000 into a thousands parts of \$8 each, and distributed them in some form among the worthy poor. One thousand families would have been made happier than those bejewelled eight, and he would have thought the millennium had come!

## ANDOVER NEWS.

The Selectmen at their meeting on Monday appointed James Nolan and Michael T. Welch, policemen, the latter for night duty, within one-half mile of the Town-house. Geo. S. Cole was licensed as auctioneer.

The selectmen appointed on Wednesday the Board of Fire Engineers for the ensuing year as follows: Geo. W. Chandler, John L. Smith, Lewis T. Hardy, John Stark, Henry Clukey.

Chief of Police Cheever has been assigned an office in the Town House—the north ante-room, over the Post Office.

Col. Sumner Carruth has been selected by the G. A. R. Post to deliver the address on Memorial Day.

The arrangements for the coffee party at the Catholic church on Monday evening next insures a pleasant time for those who may attend.

J. M. Bradley the clothier has sent out his annual Spring announcement which is a very neat billet. A full and attractive line of goods for all seasons, and courteous treatment have built up a large business for Mr. Bradley.

Mr. Geo. S. Cole suffered a severe sprain of his ankle on Monday and will be tied to a cane for several days.

It is not to be wondered at that the engine company enjoy spending a great deal of time at their rooms, nor that their guests have a good time, if the pleasant gathering of last Friday evening is a sample. The parlors have been fitted up by the members of the company and they have given much time and money to arrange one of the most attractive parlors to be found anywhere. Friday evening they entertained members of the Franklin Hook and Ladder Co. of Lawrence, the selectmen and board of engineers of Andover, and several other invited guests. Singing, piano playing, and music by the Andover Brass Band furnished a pleasing entertainment, and a supper that would cater to the taste of the daintiest epicure was served at about ten o'clock. With the new horses, well equipped apparatus, efficient men and a pleasant social feeling prevailing all, our fire department have an outlook for a pleasant and prosperous year.

Rev. Frederic Palmer, the lately elected rector of Christ church, assumes charge on the following Sunday. The Easter music will be repeated on that day. The members of the parish will give a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer next Monday evening at the Parish House.

Rev. Andrew B. Archibald of Andover has accepted his call to Davenport, Iowa, and will begin service there June 1st.

The Society of Inquiry in the Theological Seminary has elected as speakers to represent it on anniversary week, Messrs. E. B. Stiles, G. F. Kenngot, G. H. Buck, J. L. Kimby.

Mr. Charles L. Carter is to take charge of the "Stone House," which, it is expected, will be ready for guests about the 1st of May.

The committee of the Farmers' club on the "Andover Creamery" met at Mr. M. C. Andrews', on Monday evening last, and had an informal discussion. Pending the arrival of information from other Creameries, an adjournment was made to next Tuesday evening at 7 1-2 o'clock at the same place. It is expected that this committee will report at the Farmers' Club meeting on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Annie S. Downs has returned from her Southern trip, Prof. Downs having met her at Washington "after the great storm." Welcome back to Andover! What an interesting article of observations and impressions that would be—"From Andover Hill to the Mexican Gulf!"

There will be a sale of personal property at the house of the late Rev. Charles Smith, April 19. Particulars will be given next week.

The people of the Baptist church held a pleasant sociable at their church last Tuesday evening which was largely attended. Music, readings etc. formed the entertainment and some verses of welcome to their new pastor were read by Mr. Piddington.

A private note written to a friend by Miss M. H. Dow, formerly partner with Miss Neal in the millinery business, but now doing an excellent business in Warren, Mass., says: "Call on me next Friday and I will astonish you by a magnificent display of New York styles in spring millinery. Wear your blue glasses, for the sight will be dazzling!"

Miss Nellie E. Burnham and the Phillips Banjo Club will assist at the benefit concert of the Band next Friday night, April 13.

Mrs. I. Stetson and family have been visiting at Springfield for a few days of the Easter vacation.

E. Stuart Jenkins is attending the Bryant and Stratton Commercial college at Boston.

Ezra Farnum is putting in the foundation for Mr. Ira Randall's new house on Elm St.

The new Athletic Association met at the lower Town Hall last Saturday evening and formed a permanent organization in the choice of the following officers: Pres. T. D. Thompson; Vice Pres., J. Newton Cole, Dr. J. A. Leitch, and E. S. Gould; Secy., Lincoln Poor; Treas., G. A. Higgins. A committee was appointed to prepare by-laws and constitution, and another committee will have the care of fitting up the field which has been hired from Mr. M. T. Stevens situated on Railroad St., for base-ball grounds, tennis, and other outdoor sports. A suitable club house will be built and the outlook is very flattering for a first class athletic club.

The Phillips Base Ball club played the Stars at Lawrence on Thursday, and, although they did well were defeated by a score of seven to four.

The Academy vacation is over, and again the students go about the streets.

Mrs. Mary A. Flint, who died at the house of Mrs. Henry Hayward on School street on Monday, at the age of eighty was well known in Andover, having resided here for many years. Her first husband, Mr. Andrew B. Stimpson of Ballardvale died in 1850, and in 1853 she married John Flint, Esq. She was a native of Portland. Her funeral was attended on Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Porter.

Mr. Harleston Parker, who died in Cambridge on the 2d, resided in Andover for several years, renting the Wm. G. Means house and the house of the late Rev. Charles Smith. He was a son of Peter Parker of Boston, and inherited a large property. He had travelled extensively, and had a large fund of information, which made him a pleasant companion. His wife, who survives him, was a daughter of Dr. John Reynolds of Boston. He was buried from St. Paul's church, Boston, on Wednesday, Mr. Samuel Phillips of Andover being one of the pall-bearers.

Mrs. Charlotte (Howe) Johnson, who died in Boston on Tuesday, was the widow of Mr. Samuel Johnson, an old-time Boston merchant, and the mother of Mrs. Professor Phelps and Rev. Francis H. Johnson of Andover. Madame Johnson was distinguished through her long life—she had reached the age of eighty-one—for deeds of kindness and charity, and not only her children, but many others, rise up to call her blessed. Her funeral was attended at the Old South Church in Boston yesterday afternoon.

Many besides the immediate family friends were saddened by the death of Maggie A. Nolan, daughter of Mr. Michael Nolan on Saturday last. She was a bright and pleasant girl, a member of the Punchard School class of '89. After a sickness of several months, she passed peacefully away on her seventeenth birthday. Her funeral was attended at the church of St. Augustine, on Tuesday. Miss Sarah Hannon sang with touching effect the hymn, "Angels, ever bright and fair."

A memorial service was held at Gloucester last week for eighty-six fishermen who sailed away from that port during the past year and never returned. Mr. Joseph W. Smith of Andover spoke both in words and deeds, reading a nautical poem and heading with one hundred dollars the list of contributions for the benefit of the widows and orphans. We see by the Cape Ann Advertiser that Mr. Smith has also contributed books for the rooms of the new Master Mariners' Association in Gloucester.

The Union services on Fast day at the South church was very well attended. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Messrs. Blair, Greene, and Stratton, the latter being the new pastor of the Baptist church. Rev. E. A. Lawrence preached a very able and appropriate sermon on the importance, the difficulties, and the true means of Self-knowledge, from Jer. 17: 9—"The heart is deceitful above all things, and it is desperately sick; who can know it?" The Quartette furnished excellent music, and the congregation all joined at the close in singing the national anthem, the organ being played by Miss Lizzie C. Bullard of Cambridge.

Two Williams College students, Boon Itt of Siam and F. N. Merriam of Oakland Cal., are spending a part of their vacation in Andover at Mr. J. B. Jenkins's. This Siamese youth, sent to America by his mother about thirteen years ago when but a boy of ten, has embraced Christianity, and is now preparing to preach the gospel to his own people. It was with Mr. Merriam's father that our friend "Bennie" Jenkins left Andover last fall to become a loyal Californian.

M. Frederic Luere, manager for Madam Camilla Urso's concerts was in town on Wednesday, making arrangements for the concert to be given by her on Monday, April 23, at town hall. This will be a rare opportunity to hear the great violinist in Andover. She is to be assisted by eminent artists. Further notice of this concert will be given in our next issue.

A letter from West Peabody speaks very warmly of Mr. Joseph Kimball's recent lecture before the Farmers' Club there (on the Arts, Present and Future) as "delightful, interesting and instructive."

Rev. Wm. Henry Ryder of Ann Arbor, Mich., who was some time ago elected by the Trustees to succeed Professor Woodruff as Associate Professor of Sacred Literature in the Theological Seminary, and unanimously confirmed by the Board of Visitors, has signified his acceptance of the position. It is understood that he will begin service at the beginning of the Seminary year in September. He was born in 1842, graduated from Oberlin College in 1866, from Andover in 1869, and was seven years professor of Greek at Oberlin. Since 1877 he has been a pastor at Ann Arbor.

The Lowell Courier publishes an interesting letter from Mrs. Jennie Pearson Stanford, well remembered as a recent teacher in Abbot Academy, written at Tokio, Japan, February 27.

Rev. Mr. Lawrence's lectures on Asiatic Missions at Bartlet Chapel during the past week have attracted many hearers besides the students, and have proved very interesting and stimulating. The lecture on Friday evening was the philosophy of missions i.e., the aim, the motive, the call. The three lectures since have been upon different mission fields,—China, Japan, India, Turkey. The titles of the remaining lectures of the course are given in the appropriate place on the last page.

At the Alumni Reunion of Middlebury College in Boston Tuesday evening, speeches were made by Rev. L. H. Sheldon, Prof. W. W. Eaton, and Rev. Lawrence Phelps.

Another Yale boy has been at home the past week—Andover's contribution to the athletics of the country—William P. Graves.

Miss M. Alice Abbot is teaching at Abbot Academy.

A letter from one of our Andover representatives in Berlin says: The Gunns have gone to his home for a month. The doctors have given the new kaiser up, so I fear we shall soon see the young Wilhelm on the throne, and that means war—three chances out of four. The present kaiser is a very lovable man—been in England long enough to be civilized.

M. L. Ramsdell has moved into the front tenement of the Richardson house on Main St., lately occupied by J. J. Stalbird. Mr. Ramsdell's sewing-machine agency and Mrs. Ramsdell's dress making rooms will be at that place.

## West Parish.

Mr. Frank Phelps purchased a fine pair of Canada horses last week.

Mrs. Fred Shattuck is visiting her father Mr. A. K. Russell.

## Abbott Village.

The Athletic Association gave their first concert in the Village Schoolroom Wednesday evening. The room was well filled, too well for comfort's sake. Mr. John Saunders occupied the chair and after a few remarks, a long and varied programme was gone through. The "A. T." Quartette—Louis A. Dane, (1st Tenor) Wm. Scott, (2nd Tenor) Geo. Christie, (1st Base) L. Coulie, (2nd Base)—rendered "Eulalie" and "Stars of the summer night" receiving an encore for the latter, to which they replied with "Church in the Wildwood." Messrs. Haverly, Hartnett, Killackey and McKinnon rendered comic songs with good taste. The solos of the Misses Teulan and Wanless were exceedingly well rendered. Mr. C. MacDermott, in a stump speech, set forth the evils of Intemperance, but taking a little too much "Cough Balsam" he seemed to think that water did more evil than Intemperance. The evening's entertainment was brought to a close by the Minstrel Trio. The concert was a success in every way.

The A. C. C. met at their grounds for a practice game on Thursday, but the disagreeable weather put a stop to the play. The Athletic Association practised in the forenoon in the Red Springs Field.

Mr. John Schofield's youngest son died here Wednesday forenoon after a short illness.

The Andover Cricket Club have arranged the following matches for the coming season, which is the third of the club's existence.

May 5. Andover vs. North Andover, at Andover.

May 26. Andover vs. Lawrence Albions, at Andover.

May 30. North Andover vs. Andover, at North Andover.

June 9. Merrimacks vs. Andover, at Andover.

July 4. Andover vs. Prospect Mill, at Andover.

July 28. Andover vs. Merrimacks, at Andover.

Aug. 11. Lawrence Albions vs. Andover, at Lawrence.

Aug. 25. Prospect Mill vs. Andover, at Lawrence.

The members are enthusiastic over the prospects before them and are longing for the season to open. We hope all our matches will come off as arranged, and that the season will end as did our last two seasons, viz. with credit to us, and a strong desire on the part of our opponents to play us again. We hope that by another year the different clubs around will see it will be to their interest to have their secretaries meet, say in Lawrence, and arrange matches. There are clubs enough within easy distance of

Lawrence, to make it worth while for some of the older clubs to take this thing up. It would, we feel sure, give an impetus to the already growing interest in the game of cricket, is manifest in this vicinity. Our committee, although well pleased with the list of matches already made, would be glad to consider any communication sent in by any club wishing to engage us.

JAMES ANDERSON, Secretary, Andover.

## Frye Village.

The entertainment and tea party given in the hall last Friday evening was the last of a very successful series of amusements for the people of this neighborhood. There was a large attendance, the hall being filled in every part. Joseph W. Smith, Esq. occupied the chair. The first part of the programme consisted of songs by Miss Marion Stott with Miss S. A. Fortis accompanying her on the organ, Messrs. John Kidd and Charles Bell and banjo; readings by Messrs. Joseph S. Jovejoy and Thomas David; selections on the guitar and mandolin by the Higgins brothers; music on the violin, cornet, and organ by Messrs. Jamieson, Hulme, and Rhodes. The entertainment was thoroughly appreciated by all present. The other part of the programme was the tea-party. The blessing being asked by Rev. F. B. Makepeace, the large audience were supplied by the ladies in charge with the good things which loaded down the two long and nicely decorated tables on the platform. The evening's enjoyment was continued in a social way until eleven o'clock.

Next day at noon all the young people in the neighborhood assembled together to dinner, ice-cream, oranges, and candy. After which they amused themselves with singing and games till about three o'clock when they left well pleased with their entertainment.

Miss Emma Thompson from Wakefield is here on a visit.

Mr. William Spark who has been working for the last year on the town farm is to work for Mr. Joseph W. Smith during the summer.

A petition to Congress has been signed by the operatives of the Smith and Dove Manufacturing Company against any reduction of the tariff on linen goods; flax dressed and raw, and most particularly dressed, for if there be any reduction made on this class of material the above company will not be able to compete with manufacturers who have branch mills in this country, and who make the same goods, and who import their flax dressed abroad by cheap foreign labor, whereas the S. and D. Mfg. Co. receive their raw flax from Europe and employment is given to a large number of flax-dressers here in hocking it and making it ready for their machinery to manufacture into yarns, twines etc.

Messrs. Dove and Torr attended the Annual Meeting of the Flax and Hemp Spinners' and Growers' Association in Washington, D. C., last week. The meeting was well attended by representations from all the manufacturers in the states. The above petition, with many others, was sent in to the Ways and Means Committee—which refused to grant a hearing to a committee of the Association. If the Mills Tariff bill in its present form should be passed by the Democratic administration, the linen industry in this country would be wiped out, and about nine thousand workers would have to seek employment in other channels.

Mr. G. H. Buck of the Seminary conducted the services in the Hall Sunday evening. Subject, 1 Thess. 5: 16-17.

Officer Gillespie stopped ball playing in middle of the village Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jane Youngson was home on a visit last week.

Mr. Charles Donnahue late of this village, died last Friday in Lawrence and was buried Monday.

The Lawrence Athletics and Lawrence Rovers played a series of games at foot-ball last Saturday afternoon for a silver cup which was gained by the Athletics.

Athletics.		Rovers.	
1st game,	3	0	
2d game,	1	1	
3d game,	5	1	

Energy will do almost anything, but it cannot exist if the blood is impure and moves sluggishly in the veins. There is nothing so good for cleansing the blood and imparting energy to the system as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Price \$1.50 bottles \$5. Sold by all druggists, your Grocer for it.

**DO NOT ENCOURAGE** adulteration, but ask your grocer for Beach's Washing Soap. It is strictly pure and made from the best material.



## BALLARDVALE

BALLARDVALE STATION, B. & M. R. R.  
C. H. Marland, Agent.

BALLARDVALE TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.55; 7.51; 11.15.  
P. M. 12.34; 2.14; 3.23; 4.30; 5.49; 9.44. Sunday: A. M. 8.38. P. M. 12.25; 5.58.

BALLARDVALE TO LOWELL. 7.51; 9.57; 10.40; 11.15.  
P. M. 12.34; 1.45; 2.49; 3.23; 4.30; 5.55; 7.17; 9.44. Sunday: A. M. 8.38. P. M. 12.25; 5.58.

BALLARDVALE TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 6.57; 7.28;  
8.18; 8.55; 10.19; 11.25. P. M. 12.48; 1.18; 3.57; 4.55; 5.40;  
6.45; 7.20; 7.48. Sunday: A. M. 9.01. P. M. 6.08; 8.00.

BOSTON TO BALLARDVALE. A. M. 6.00; 7.30; 9.30;  
10.25. P. M. 12.02; 2.30; 4.02; 5.00; 6.00; 6.55; 7.00; 11.00.  
Sunday: A. M. 8.00. P. M. 5.00; 7.00.

LOWELL TO BALLARDVALE. A. M. 7.10; 7.35; 8.35;  
11.00. P. M. 1.00; 3.00; 4.00; 5.10; 6.15; 6.55; 11.10.  
Sunday: A. M. 8.20; P. M. 5.40; 7.20.

LAWRENCE TO BALLARDVALE. A. M. 6.40; 7.30;  
9.40; 10.20; 11.00. P. M. 12.17; 1.10; 2.00; 2.50; 3.00; 4.15;  
5.40; (7.05 from So. Law.); 9.30. Sunday: A. M. 8.15.  
P. M. 12.10; 5.35.

Mr. Winslow Goodwin is the authorized agent of the TOWNSMAN in Ballardvale.

Easter Sunday was observed by special services at all of the churches. Rev. Fr. Lynch of Lawrence celebrated high mass at St. Joseph's church; his sermon was on The Resurrection. The singing was good and the altar was almost buried in flowers. Rev. Mr. Martin preached from an appropriate text at the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Bowker's text was from Heb. 13: 8—"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day, and forever." There was a fine display of potted plants, especially calla lilies, at the concerts of both churches.

It is suspected that thieves were at work here last Friday night, but as it is thought that nothing was taken and in the absence of any conclusive proof, many lay it to boys' pranks carried a little too far.

John Thornton has moved his fish store into Hugh O'Donnell's building.

Mr. John Haggerty and Miss Mary T. Daley, oldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Daley, were married by Rev. Fr. Ryan at St. Joseph's church Tuesday afternoon. Miss Maggie Hickey of Lowell was bridesmaid and the groom's brother, Mr. T. Haggerty, groomsmen. Many useful and valuable presents were given them, including a lamp from his fellow-employees, and a chair from his brother-freemen of the engine company. A reception was tendered their friends at the house of the bride's parents in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty will begin housekeeping at once in Mrs. Lynch's house on River St.

Mrs. Rev. J. A. Day was visiting Mrs. Geo. Hewin the first of the week.

No one has claimed that doll yet at Mrs. A. S. Butterfield's store. Look again and see if you have number 176.

M. E. Clemons was at home, Monday.

It was expected that the ball of the baseball club would be a success, and really it was one of the best affairs of the kind given here for years. The hall was prettily decorated; long festoons of evergreen hanging around the sides with crossed bats between the windows; over the stage were the words "Welcome Friends," in evergreen. Several novel features were introduced, and the grand march preceded by the entire club in uniform led by Manager C. Kintz was praised by every one. Miss Maggie Robertson and Mr. Edward Daley were given the prizes for waltzing—a gold and silver inkstand and a nice cigar lighter. The floor director was Catcher Horan. C. Kintz, p. W. Burns, s.s. and Henry Platt, 2nd base, were the Committee of Arrangements. The boys wish to thank the ladies for their assistance in trimming the hall.

The first shoot of the season was held on the Gun Club grounds Fast day. Targets, ten clay pigeons; W. H. Sleath and W. F. Gledhill tied on five.

Miss Nellie V. Sisco spent Tuesday in Newburyport.

The carpenters have commenced work on Mrs. Howell's two story house on the plains.

The concert by the Bijou Quartette under Mr. Baker's direction drew an audience that two-thirds filled Bradlee Hall Wednesday evening. The programme was good and every piece was deservedly applauded. Master Barnes' wonderful singing, Master Hill's violin solos and Mrs. Bachelde's recitations were so good as to demand encore numbers, as was the singing of our Quartette who did themselves and teacher much credit.

The engine company in a body surprised Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haggerty Wednesday evening and presented Mr. Haggerty with the easy chair mentioned elsewhere and a fine engraving to Mrs. Haggerty.

J. W. Morrison and a staff were surveying the streets for the new maps of the town yesterday.

## NORTH ANDOVER.

## NORTH ANDOVER STATION, B. &amp; M. R. R.

Geo. S. Spence, Agent.

TRAINS LEAVE FOR BOSTON. A. M. 7.30, 8.21, 9.33, 9.57. P. M. 12.14, 3.06, 4.02, 5.27, 6.56, 9.21. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.13, 11.57. P. M. 4.19, 5.36, 7.37.

LEAVE BOSTON FOR NORTH ANDOVER: A. M. 6.00, 7.30, 9.30, 12.02 M. 2.15, 3.20, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 11.00. P. M. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00. P. M. 6.00, 7.00.

NO. A. TO LOWELL: A. M. 7.30, 8.21, 9.33, 10.57. P. M. 12.14, 3.06, 4.02, 5.27, 6.56, 7.00, 9.21. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.13, 11.57. P. M. 4.19, 5.36, 8.37.

LOWELL TO NO. A.: A. M. 7.10, 7.35. P. M. 12.15, 3.00, 3.40, 5.10, 6.15, 11.10. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.20. P. M. 7.30.

NO. A. TO SO. LAWRENCE. A. M.: 7.30, 7.55, 8.21, 9.22, 9.33, 10.57, 11.57. P. M. 12.14, 12.30, 3.06, 4.02, 5.27, 6.56, 7.00, 9.21. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.13, 11.57. P. M. 4.19, 5.36, 8.37.

NO. A. TO NO. LAWRENCE. A. M.: 7.55, 9.22, 11.57. P. M. 12.30, 4.02, 5.27, 6.56, 9.21. SUNDAY: A. M. 11.57. P. M. 5.36.

NO. LAWRENCE TO NO. A. A. M. 7.41, 7.50, 8.25. P. M. 1.00, 8.45, 5.50, 11.55. SUNDAY: A. M. P. M. 8.17.

NO. A. TO SALEM: A. M. 7.48, 8.33. P. M. 1.07, 5.58.

SALEM TO NO. A.: A. M. 7.00, 11.32. P. M. 4.43, 6.00.

GOING EAST: A. M. 8.37. P. M. 1.05, 4.18, 5.58, SUNDAY: 7.00 P. M.

NO. A. TO HAVENHILL: A. M. 12.02, 7.15, 7.58, 8.37, 10.37. P. M. 1.05, 3.12, 3.55, 4.18, 5.58, 7.00, 8.05. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.18. P. M. 7.00, 8.25.

HAVENHILL TO NO. A.: A. M. 7.17, 8.10, 9.10, 9.22, 10.45, 11.45. P. M. 12.02, 2.54, 8.50, 5.15, 6.45, 9.10. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00, 11.45. P. M. 4.08, 5.26, 7.25.

Every available seat in the Bradstreet school-room was occupied Saturday evening by the members of the Total Abstinence Society and their friends, who listened to songs by Messrs. Charles Moulton, Frank Gile, George Smith, Wm. J. Moore, President O'Brien, Miss Marion Lawson and duets by Misses Merrow and Clark; a recitation by Martha Roberts; readings by Mr. Frank W. Frisbee, one of which was a caricature of the difficulty which a man has in trying to match a piece of goods at the dry goods stores; Mr. Andrew McLean read "Mr. Pickwick in the Wrong Room;" Miss Lily Gile gave the audience "Brother Gardner's ideas of Music;" Mrs. Martin Dunbar, Mrs. Charles Hall, Christine Roberts, Messrs. Frank W. Eaton and David Halliday also read; violin solos by Master Arthur Chickering. The applause was generous, nearly all the numbers being encored and responded to.

Mr. Charles Morton reports 572 visitors at the Public Reading Room during the month of March.

A number of friends of the newly elected board of road commissioners gathered informally at the Eben Sutton Engine House, Saturday evening and enjoyed a clam supper prepared by Mr. M. H. Pulsifer. A programme consisting of banjo solos by Mr. John Campbell; song by Mr. Michael Bolton; songs and step dancing by Messrs. Davis, Doherty, and others, rendered the evening enjoyable.

The St. Paul's Church, was beautifully decorated on Easter Sunday, and good congregations were in attendance at all the services. The rector preached in the morning from the text: "He is risen." At the Children's service, there were carols, recitations, and a distribution of plants to each scholar. The music was inspiring and showed much preparation on the part both of the organist and the choir.

The interior of the Episcopal Church is such, that it can be easily decorated by placing plants, trailing vines, flowers, and bouquets in its many nooks and corners, producing a most graceful effect. This was accordingly done and the Church appeared to its best advantage. The Easter festival of Saint Paul's Sunday School, consisted of unusually pretty carols, prayers, the psalter, first and second lessons, creed, class offerings, recitation of scriptures, etc., a brief address by Rev. Mr. Walker. Two from each class, carried white pink to the rector who, with the aid of Messrs. Thos. Wentworth and Arthur Stott placed them on a cross making the word "Victory." At the close, each scholar received a potted plant.

The churches were in Easter attire Sunday. At the Congregational Church, banks of the potted plants with their bright blossoms were on either side of the pulpit; a large bouquet of hot-house flowers occupied the stand; calla lilies adorned the lower platform and a very large English ivy decorated one side of the arch. A pleasing novelty in the usual morning service, was that of the introduction of the excellent singing of a carol by the children, who were in the gallery; they were assisted by the choir. The soloists were: Misses Saunders and I. Prince, Messrs. Wilkinson and Moulton. Mr. David Kinley addressed the young men in the library of the church, in the afternoon upon

"The Manliness of Christ." At the concert in the evening recitations were given by the younger children among whom were Alice Barstow and Anna Field; singing by different classes of children, who were at their best, and a solo by Miss Marion Lawson. A short talk was given by Deacon Kimball on the text, "Because I live, ye shall live also," which was given to him by the children. The singing was accompanied by an organ, Mr. F. D. Foster, organist, also with two violins played by Masters Arthur Chickering and John Downing. The singing of the children gave evidence of thorough drill and surpassed their former efforts.

Under the direction of Mr. F. D. Foster, organist, the following musical programme was rendered at the Congregational Church, Sunday morning:

March in C,	(Organ)	Wely
He is risen!		Wm. Rees
Responses,		Macfarren
Awake thou that sleepest,		F. C. Maker
Easter Anthem in G,		J. C. D. Parker
O wonderful Easter morning,		(Children's Carol)
Crown him with many crowns,		L. W. Dean
(Congregational)		Dr. Elvey
Postlude from 2d Organ Sonata,		Mendelssohn

Rev. Grindall Reynolds, Secretary of the American Unitarian Association preached at the Unitarian Church Sunday.

Inspector Knowlton of the Postal Department examined the accounts of the Centre post office on Wednesday this week.

"Andover Branch" is the striking and intelligible sign that has appeared above the entrance to the grocery store at the Centre during the past week. To the maker of that sign, boards and paint must have been like the Andover Press, "limited."

Mr. George L. Harris has been re-appointed agent by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; a position which he has held for nine consecutive years.

The Selectman have appointed Mr. George Rextrow, Chief of Police.

Stevens' Hall was filled to overflowing at the Fast eve Social of the Eben Suttons; nearly one hundred and fifty couples attending. The boards of the Selectmen, Engineers, Road Commissioners were well represented besides many people from Boxford and the districts. The careful management of the floor, under the direction of Foreman Burnham and aids was appreciated. Music by Colby's orchestra was of the best. An excellent oyster supper was provided by Mr. M. H. Pulsifer and rapidly disappeared.

Messrs. George W. Lawson of Taunton, Curtis J. Chamberlain of Manchester, N. H., and Thomas Somerville of Salem spent Sunday in town. Mr. John F. Roache arrived home Monday from Hanover, Conn. for a vacation of two weeks.

Rev. Elias Hodge left town Wednesday to attend the New England conference at Milford, Mass.; consequently the morning service at the Methodist Church will be omitted Sunday.

Mr. George Morton died at his home on Water Street Tuesday morning about eight o'clock, aged 66 years, funeral services being held at the house this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The last lecture in the course of the Roundabout Club was given Tuesday in the Unitarian vestry. These lectures have been well attended, and it is much to the regret of many that they are ended; but we will hope for another course next year. The speaker said of Mr. Amos Bronson Alcott that he was visionary, serene under poverty, and in school sought to improve the spirit, rather than the intellect. Emerson was the only friend who claimed to understand him. Miss Louisa May Alcott was like the typical New England woman, energetic, sensible, and courageous; as H. H. said of her, "she was a household benefactor;" and she excelled in her stories for children. "Little Women" raised her to prosperity, and her father often spoke of riding in Louisa's golden chariot. The lecturer, at the close, said that it seemed almost like leaving his own parish and going to another one, to terminate these lectures.

Thornton Brothers of Lawrence decorated both the Episcopal and Congregational churches.

The extremely pleasant day called forth a large attendance at the Easter services at the Methodist Church, Sunday. The pulpit and altar were attractively decorated with cut flowers and growing plants; above the organ in the alcove appeared, wrought in flowers, a cross and crown and also these words, "Alleluia, Christ is risen;" a noticeable floral emblem was a harp. Miss Lizzie Stone acted as organist and together with a chorus choir gave a very creditable musical programme. An Easter concert was given in the evening, conducted by Mr. A. W. Brainard.

## BRANCH STORE,

NORTH ANDOVER CENTRE.

## RUBBER FOOT WEAR

Complete Assortment.

T. A. HOLT &amp; Co.

Monday evening at Merrimack Hall forty-six men including officers were mustered into the State service, and will be known as Co. L., M. V. M. The formation of the company was under the supervision of Col. Osgood; paymaster and mustering officer, Lieut. Warner of Lynn, and Surgeon Hersey of Salem, of the 8th Reg't. The company then elected Mr. Andrew Reeves, captain, Mr. Geo. L. Weil, 1st Lieut., Frank Warren, 2nd Lieut. The officers have already had considerable military training and being quite popular, will doubtless make model officials. A meeting for drill will be held Friday evening. The remaining officers will be subsequently appointed by Captain Reeves.

Mr. William O. Russell of Lawrence and Miss Sarah E. Battles, daughter of Mr. Joseph P. Battles of this town, were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's father. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. H. Amory of Lawrence.

Mr. Michael Smith is an overseer in a mill in New Salem, N. H.

The Public Reading Room was open morning, afternoon and evening, Fast Day.

## NOTICE

Is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the will of David Snow, late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to WILLIAM A. HASKELL, ELLEN C. SNOW, EXECUTORS.

P. O. Address, 102 Hanover Street, Boston, Mass.  
Andover, April 4, 1888.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

## PROBATE COURT.

Essex, ss.  
To the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of Mercer C. Dunn, late of Andover, in said County, deceased, intestate:

## GREETING:

WHEREAS, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Frank M. Bailey of Waterbury, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth aforesaid, and to exempt him from giving a surety or sureties on his bond.  
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem, in said county of Essex, on the third Monday of April, next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said Frank M. Bailey is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE F. CHOATE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

## PROBATE COURT.

Essex, ss.  
To the Widow, Heirs-at-law, Next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of William Hardy, late of Andover, in said county, farmer, deceased:

## GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edward S. Hardy, and Fred L. Hardy who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them the executors therein named, and that they may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on their bond, for the reasons alleged in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem, in said county of Essex, on the third Monday of April, next, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper, called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE F. CHOATE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.

## The Edwards Estate on Andover Hill is offered For Sale.

It consists of a two-story house and L, containing 16 rooms, in good repair, heated with furnace, cellar thoroughly drained and cemented, also an unfailing supply of good water. It contains one and a half acres, fruit and shade trees, and also a medium sized stable. It is about two minutes' walk to Theo. Seminary and Academies.  
Also, several other places near to the Academies and Schools. Apply to

S. K. JOHNSON,

REAL ESTATE AGENT, ANDOVER, MASS.

## DOG LOST!

Long, curly haired St. Bernard, Medium sized, Fawn color. LIBERAL REWARD will be paid for his return to

M. T. STEVENS.

North Andover, Mass., March 15, 1888.

## TOWN HALL, ANDOVER.

CAMILLA URSO  
GRAND CONCERT  
MONDAY EVE. APRIL 23-'88.

Details in next weeks issue.

## FOR SALE

An eight year old pony, dog-cart, harness and saddle, FOR SALE CHEAP as the owner is to remove soon to Iowa.

ANDREW W. ARCHIBALD.

At Miss WALLACE'S, South Main St.

## WANTED

A Protestant girl for general housework.

Apply at 84 Main St.

## AUCTION SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY  
Of the late REV. CHARLES SMITH,  
on Thursday April 19th., See advertisement in next weeks issue.

GEORGE S. COLE, AUCTIONEER

## ALL THE NEW STANDARD BOOKS

LOVELL'S POPULAR LIBRARY,  
AT THE  
ANDOVER BOOK STORE

FINE STATIONERY  
Blank Books  
Account Books  
JOHN N. COLE  
BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER.



## POETRY.

## An Easter Flower Gift.

O dearest bloom the seasons know,  
Flowers of the Resurrection blow,  
Our hope and faith restore;  
And through the bitterness of death  
And loss and sorrow, breathe a breath  
Of life forever more!

The thought of Love immortal blends  
With fond remembrances of friends;  
In you, O sacred flowers,  
By human love made doubly sweet,  
The heavenly and the earthly meet,  
The heart of Christ and ours!

—Whittier.

## One Empty Grave.

BY MRS. A. R. COUSIN, SCOTLAND.

One empty grave! There was an hour of wonder  
When wakened stars leaned o'er night's paling  
verge,  
And saw the mantle of dusk silence under,  
God's First-begotten from the dead emerge.

One empty grave! There was an eastern dawning  
Whose unsealed eyelids opened on a great sight;  
The sepulchre untenanted, wide yawning,  
And immortality clear brought to light.

As 'neath the dead, loose leaf the bud is swelling,  
With signet promise of the young green year,  
So this one empty grave is mutely telling  
Of a new life beyond love's burial here.

Oh, it is this our anguish that assuages,  
'The graves were opened' when Christ hung on the  
cross.

Avenger of the people and the ages—  
Thy stern destroyer, O dread Thanatos!  
—From *Immanuel's Land and other Pieces*.

## SELECTIONS.

## Going Home to see the Old Folks.

"Hello, Jim! Where have you been lately?" shouted a broker the other evening to a portly, finely dressed man in the corridor of the St. James. The gentleman stopped, shook hands with his friend, and replied, "I've been home to see my old father and mother, the first time in sixteen years, and I tell you, old man, I wouldn't have missed that visit for all my fortune."

"Kinder good to visit your boyhood home, eh?"

"You bet. Sit down. I was just thinking about the old folks, and feel talkative. If you have a few momentes to spare, sit down, light a cigar, and listen to a story of a rich man who had almost forgotten his father and mother."

They sat down and the man told his story.

"How I came to visit my home happened in a curious way. Six weeks ago I went down to Fire Island fishing. I had a lunch put up at Crook A. Nash's, and you can imagine my astonishment when I opened the hamper to find a package of crackers wrapped in a newspaper. The newspaper was the little patent-inside country weekly published at my home in Wisconsin. I read every word of it, advertisements and all. There was George Kellug, who was a schoolmate of mine, advertising hams and salt pork, and another boy was postmaster. By George! it made me homesick, and I determined then and there to go home, and go home I did."

"In the first place I must tell you how I came to New York. I had a tiff with my father and left home. I finally turned up in New York with one dollar in my pocket. I got a job running a freight elevator in the very house in which I am now a partner. My haste to get rich drove the thoughts of my parents from me, and when I did think of them the hard words that my father last spoke to me rankled in my bosom. Well, I went home. I didn't see much change in Chicago, but the magnificent new depot in Milwaukee I thought was an improvement on the old shed that they used to have. It was only thirty miles from Milwaukee to my home, and I tell you John, that train seemed to creep. I was actually worse than a school boy going home for vacation. At last we neared the town. Familiar sights met my eyes, and, darn it all! they filled with tears. There was Bill Lyman's red barn, just the same; but Great Scott! What were all of the other houses? We rode nearly a mile before coming to the depot, through houses where only occasionally I saw one that was familiar. The town had grown to ten times its size as I knew it. The train stopped and I jumped off. Not a face in sight that I knew, and I

started down the platform to go home. In the office door stood the station agent. I walked up and said, 'Howdy, Mr. Collins?'

"He stared at me and replied, 'You've got the best of me, sir.'"

"I told him who I was and what I had been doing in New York, and he didn't make any bones in talking to me. Said he, 'It's about time you came home. You in New York rich, and your father scratching gravel to get a bare living.'"

"I tell you, John, it knocked me all in a heap. I thought my father had enough to live upon comfortably. Then a notion struck me. Before going home I telegraphed to Chicago to one of our correspondents there to send me one thousand dollars by first mail. Then I went into Mr. Collins' back office, got my trunk in there and put on an old hand-me-down suit that I used for fishing and hunting. My plug hat I replaced by a soft hat, took my valise in my hand and went home. Somehow the place didn't look right. The currant bushes had been dug up from the front yard and the fence was gone. All the old locust trees had been cut down and young maples were planted. The house looked smaller, somehow, too. But I went up to the front door and rang the bell. Mother came to the door and said, 'We don't wish to buy anything to-day, sir.'"

"It didn't take me a minute to survey her from head to foot. Neatly dressed, John, but a patch and a darn here and there, her hair streaked with gray, her face thin, drawn and wrinkled. Yet over those eye glasses shone those good, honest, benevolent eyes. I stood staring at her and then she began staring at me. I saw the blood rush to her face and with a great sob she threw herself upon me and nervously clasped me about the neck, hysterically crying, 'It's Jimmy, it's Jimmy!'"

"Then I cried too, John. I just broke down and cried like a baby. She got me into the house, hugging and kissing me, and then she went to the back door and shouted 'George!'"

"Father came in a moment and from the kitchen asked, 'What you want, Caroline?'"

"The he came in. He knew me in a moment. He stuck out his hand and grasped mine and said sternly, 'Well, young man, do you propose to behave yourself now?'"

"He tried to put on a brave front, but he broke down. There we three sat like whipped school children, all whimpering. At last supper time came, and mother went out to prepare it. I went into the kitchen with her."

"Where do you live, Jimmy?" she asked.

"In New York," I replied.

"What are you workin' at now, Jimmy?"

"I'm working in a dry goods store."

"Then I suppose you don't live very high, for I hear tell o' them city chaps, what don't get enough money to keep body and soul together. So I'll just tell you, Jimmy, we got nothin' but roast spareribs for supper. We ain't got any money either, Jimmy. We're poorer than Job's turkey."

"I told her that I would be delighted with the spareribs, and to tell the truth, John, I haven't eaten a meal in New York that tasted as well as those crisp roast spareribs did. I spent the evening playing checkers with my father, while mother sat by telling me all about their misfortunes from old white Mooley's getting drowned in the pond to father's signing a note for a friend and having to mortgage the place to pay it. The mortgage was due inside of a week and not a cent to meet it with—just \$800. She supposed they would be turned out of house and home, but in my mind I supposed she wouldn't. At last nine o'clock came and father said, 'Jim go out to the barn and see if Kit is all right. Bring in an armful of old shingles that are just inside the door and fill up the water pail. Then we'll go to bed and get up early and go a-fishing.'"

"I didn't say a word, but I went out to the barn, bedded down the horse, broke up an armful of shingles, pumped a pail of water, filled the wood-box, and then we all went to bed."

"Father called me at half-past four in the morning, and while he was getting a cup of coffee I skipped over to the depot

cross lots and got my best brass rod. Father took nothing but a trawling line and spoon hook. He rowed the boat with his trawling line in his mouth, while I stood in the stern with a silver shiner rigged on. Now, John, I never saw a man catch fish like he did. To make a long story short, he caught four bass and five pickerel and I never got a bite."

"At noon we went ashore and father went home, while I went to the postoffice. I got a letter from Chicago with a check for one thousand dollars in it. With some trouble I got it cashed, getting paid in five and ten dollar bills, making quite a roll. I then got a roast joint of beef and a lot of delicacies and had them sent home. After that I went visiting among my old schoolmates for two hours and went home. The joint was in the oven. Mother had put on her only silk dress, and father had donned his Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, none too good, either. This is where I played a joke on the old folks. Mother was in the kitchen watching the roast. Father was out to the barn, and I had a clear coast. I dumped the sugar out of the old blue bowl, put one thousand dollars in it and placed the cover on again. At last supper was ready. Father asked a blessing over it, and he actually trembled when he stuck his knife in the roast."

"We haven't had a piece of meat like this in five years, Jim," he said; and mother put in with, 'And we haven't had any coffee in a year, only when we went a visitin.'"

"Then she poured out the coffee and lifted the cover of the sugar bowl, asking as she did so, 'How many spoons, Jimmy?'"

"Then she struck something that wasn't sugar. She picked up the bowl and peered into it. 'Aha, Master Jimmy, playin' your old tricks on your mammy, eh? Well, boys will be boys.'"

"Then she gasped for breath. She saw it was money. She looked at me, then at father, and then with trembling fingers drew the great roll of bills out."

"Ha! ha! ha! I can see father now as he stood there on tiptoe, with his knife in one hand, fork in the other and his eyes fairly bulging out of his head. But it was too much for mother. She raised her eyes to heaven and said slowly:—'Put your trust in the Lord and He will provide.'"

"Then she fainted away. Well, John, there's not much more to tell. We threw water in her face and brought her to, and we demolished that dinner, mother all the time saying, 'My boy Jimmy! My boy Jimmy!'"

"I stayed home a month. I fixed up the place, paid off all the debts, had a good time and came back again to New York. I am going to send fifty dollars home every week. I tell you, John, it's mighty nice to have a home."

John was looking steadily at the head of his cane. When he spoke he took Jim by the hand and said, 'Jim, old friend, what you have told me has affected me greatly. I have not heard from my home way up in Maine for ten years. I'm going home to-morrow.'—*New York Sun*.

## The Great West.

We make another extract from Charles Dudley Warner's *Studies of the Great West* in *Harper's Magazine*, explaining the naturalness and propriety of what he calls the "abundant self-assertion and even monumental boastfulness" of the Western man:

How vast this republic is, no one can at all appreciate who does not actually travel over its wide areas. To many of us the West is still the West of the geographies of thirty years ago: it is the simple truth to say that comparatively few Eastern people have any adequate idea of what lies west of Chicago and St. Louis; perhaps a hazy geographical notion of it, but not the faintest notion of its civilization and society. Now a good understanding of each other between the great sections of the republic is politically of the first importance. We shall hang together as a nation; blood, relationship, steel rails, navigable waters, trade, absence of natural boundaries, settle that. . . .

When the Western man goes East he carries the consciousness of playing a great part in the making of an empire; his horizon is large; but he finds himself surrounded by an atmosphere of indifference or non-comprehension of the prodigiousness of his country, of incredulity as to the refinement and luxury of his civilization; and self-assertion is his

natural defence. This longitudinal incredulity and swagger is a curious phenomenon. London thinks New York puts on airs, New York complains of Chicago's want of modesty, Chicago can see that Kansas City and Omaha are aggressively boastful, and these cities acknowledge the expansive self-appreciation of Denver and St. Helena.

Does going West work a radical difference in a man's character? Hardly. We are all cut out of the same piece of cloth. The Western man is the Eastern or the Southern man let loose, with his leading-strings cut. But the change of situation creates immense diversity in interests and in spirit. One has but to take up any of the great newspapers, say in St. Paul or Minneapolis, to be aware that he is in another world of ideas, of news, of interests. The topics that most interest the East he does not find there, nor much of its news. Persons of whom he reads daily in the East, drop out of sight, and other persons, magnates, in politics, packing, railways loom up. It takes columns to tell the daily history of places which have heretofore only caught the attention of the Eastern reader for freaks of the thermometer, and he has an opportunity to read daily pages about Dakota concerning which a weekly paragraph has formerly satisfied his curiosity. Before he can be absorbed in these lively and intelligent newspapers he must change the whole current of his thoughts, and take up other subjects, persons, and places than those that have occupied his mind. He is in a new world.

One of the most striking facts in the West is State pride, attachment to the State, the profound belief of every citizen that his State is the best. Engendered perhaps at first by a permanent investment and the spur of self-interest, it speedily becomes a passion, as strong in the newest State as it is any one of the original thirteen. Rivalry between cities is sharp, and civic pride is excessive, but both are outdone by the larger devotion to the commonwealth. And this pride is developed in the inhabitants of a Territory as soon as it is organized. Montana has condensed the ordinary achievements of a century into twenty years, and loyalty to its present and expectation of its future are as strong in its citizens as is the attachment of men of Massachusetts to the State of nearly three centuries of growth. In Nebraska I was pleased with the talk of a clergyman who had just returned from three months' travel in Europe. He was full of his novel experiences; he had greatly enjoyed the trip; but he was glad to get back to Nebraska and its full, vigorous life. In England and on the Continent he had seen much to interest him; but he could not help comparing Europe with Nebraska; and as for him, this was the substance of it: give me Nebraska every time. What astonished him most, and wounded his feeling (and there was a note of pathos in his statement of it), was the general foreign ignorance about Nebraska—the utter failure in the European mind to take it in. I felt guilty, for to me it had been little more than a geographical expression, and I presume the Continent did not know whether Nebraska was a new kind of patent medicine or a new sort of religion. To the clergyman this ignorance of the central, richest, about-to-be-the-most-important of States, was simply incredible.

Gen. Sherman has received so many requests lately for autographs and locks of his hair that he has had a reply printed that reads like this:

It is impossible for me to comply with all the requests for autographs, and I cannot send any more locks of hair because I have discharged my secretary, whose hair had entirely disappeared under constant application of the scissors, and the orderly who now serves me is entirely bald.

The oldest General of the United States army is William S. Harney. He was born in Tennessee, in 1809, and entered the army in 1818. He was brevetted Major General on March 13, 1865.

The largest pension ever granted to a private soldier has been secured by C. P. Gillette of What Cheer, Iowa, for total blindness. His claim has been pending since 1873. He now receives \$16,000 for arrears, and \$72 per month hereafter.

One citizen of that town certainly can give a satisfactory answer to the question expressed in its name.

## BOOKS AND READING.

To our thinking, the *Century* for April, both in the variety of its make-up and in the excellence of each article, is one of the very best numbers of that always good magazine. Foreign travel is represented by the opening article, From Dan to Beer-sheba, by Edward L. Wilson—the sketch of a rapid tour through the Holy Land. The illustrations are exceptionally clear and attractive. Theodore Roosevelt has another exceedingly interesting article on ranch-life in the far West, under the title of The Round-up. The literary article is on Robert Louis Stevenson and written by Henry James—both author and subject commanding attention. Both literature and theology come into Dr. Munger's strongly written review of *The Works of Elisha Mulford*. The scientific article is *The American Inventors of the Telegraph*, which presents the right of Alfred Vail to share with Prof. Morse the honor of the great invention. For fiction, it has Edward Eggleston's continued story of The Graysons: a story of Illinois, and James Lane Allen's *Two Kentucky Gentlemen of the Old School*. George Kennan has still another Russian article—this time on the Russian Penal Code. The article, Abraham Lincoln—The National Uprising, with the face of "John A. Andrew, Governor of Massachusetts," at its beginning, will command a reading from all who heard the echo of Sumter guns and the response of the loyal states in 1861. The *Memoranda of the Civil War* in this number includes a remarkable account of the Last Victim of the War—shot at Cincinnati in May, 1865. The poetry of the *Century* always seems to us to fall below the standard we should expect in that magazine, but this number prints several attractive songs of the bluebird and the robin, which are just in time for those who listen to the Bird music of April mornings. [Century Co., New York; \$4 a year.]

Aside from the ties which history and poetry and the impulses of freedom have made, Andover has a special kinship through many of its best citizens with "old Scotia." We are glad therefore to have a regular exchange by courteous suggestion of its editor, with the *Arbroath Herald*, a bright, newsy and readable paper, from which we have occasionally borrowed selections. The issue just at hand—March 15—has account of a severe gale and snow-storm which was sweeping over their coast and country—apparently the same as our great storm of that week. They can hardly feel very grateful to us in the West for sending them so many storms, especially since the weather bureau and cable service have told them day by day what was coming to them over the sea. A countrywoman is credited with saying that "in auld times the Lord sent them a' the storms, but noo they a' come frae America!"

Burns would not perhaps in this day have insisted upon his preference:

"Of a' the airts the wind can blaw,  
I dearly like the west."

We have also from Mrs. A. R. Cousin, the *Monthly Visitor*, an Edinburgh leaflet containing a biographical sketch of Sir David Brewster, written by her husband the late Free Church minister of precious memory at Melrose. Mrs. Cousin is best known on this side the Atlantic by her beautiful poem, *Immanuel's Land*, beginning:

"The sands of time are sinking,  
The dawn of heaven breaks;"

although she has written many other pieces, one of which we print in another column, as appropriate to Easter week.

The *Pulpit Treasury* for April contains a portrait of and sermon by President Isaac S. Hopkins of Emory College, Georgia, with pictures of the college buildings. Two discourses on Why is the Resurrection incredible? and Resurrection Preservation make the number appropriate to the Easter season. [E. B. Treat, New York; \$2.50 a year.]

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have taken in three new partners—Thurlof Weed Barnes, who has been a journalist; Mr. Kay of Glasgow, London, and the European and North American Railroad; and H. O. Houghton, Jr. This will surely add to the popularity and success of this famous firm.



## OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

## Chattanooga and Nashville.

Whoever passes through Chattanooga without visiting Lookout Mountain misses one of the grandest and most beautiful sights of a lifetime. Situated about two miles from the city, it rises 1,750 feet and is easily ascended by an "incline" up which cars are run by cable with a stationary engine. Taking another car at the top, the visitor is carried along the ridge a mile further by an ordinary locomotive. The view includes the city of Chattanooga, the Tennessee winding along, doubling upon itself and through the broad valley for miles and Mission Ridge stretching along the opposite side. A common railroad is also in process of building, winding its way back and forth up the sides of Lookout Mountain, and before many months have passed, ordinary cars are expected to find their way to the summit—a fact which indicates no lack of enterprise here in pushing business schemes. Both this city and Atlanta, which have come up from good-sized villages since the war, are stretching out in all directions, though the former is said to be growing more rapidly; still neither of them, in the number of neat and comfortable houses, in point of cleanliness and general attractiveness, can by any means compare favorably with cities of equal size at the North.

—C. A. R. in *Congregationalist*.

## Entertaining a Telegraph Messenger.

The district telegraph messenger is chiefly remarkable for his wonderful independence of all social laws, a disregard for specific instructions, his incorrigible exhaustion of valuable time, his smallness of head and largeness of hat. When the district messenger call is sprung, the blue demon of uncertainty and danger is summoned. And yet there can sometimes be detected a peculiar humor in certain members of the band which relieves them from the necessity of utter condemnation. For instance, a lady had need to call in a messenger on a recent stormy night while she was giving a little party at her house. Being acquainted with the perpetual appetite of small boys, she felt that she might gratify this one by letting him go into the kitchen and eat all he could. The boy, who was intensely small but startlingly intelligent, acquiesced completely in the lady's invitation, and was soon surrounded with every style of ornamental and dainty viand. He was not in the least excited or embarrassed, but looked over everything with critical calmness.

"Will you have some chicken salad?" the lady asked.

"Naw," replied the boy with ineffable contempt; "chicken salad's too much like hash."

The lady was a little surprised, but she tried again.

"That boned turkey is very nice. Will you try that?"

"Is dat boned turkey? Luks like bologny. Naw, I don't want none."

He was next offered a salmon croquette. He took this up and broke it in two pieces.

"Ain't you got nothin' what ain't chopped up? This looks like a yesterday's do-over."

The lady suggested other things, but the boy continued to find fault till the subject of ices and cakes was begun. Then he sat down.

"Dat's me," he said, "gimme ice cream and sponge cake."

Thereupon he ate five distinct ices and innumerable designs in cake. On being invited he filled his pockets with salted almonds, oranges, grapes and candies, and then heaved a sigh of gladness.

"T'anks, Missis, t'anks; dat was a bully feed, 'an you're a daisy."

On going out into the night he stooped to pick up a handful of wet snow, made it into a ball, and threw it with unerring aim at the driver of a Fifth-avenue omnibus. Then he chased the omnibus, swung himself on the step and sat comfortably down. When last seen he was boring a hole in the end of a big orange. He has not been heard from since, and the lady is not certain that her errand was ever performed.

—*New York Tribune*.

**BE CAREFUL** in all your purchases to get the best as well as cheapest. Many articles for sale are inferior to others. Beach's Washing Soap has proved itself to be the best and cheapest soap to buy. Ask your grocer for it.

## The Churches.

The spring-like weather of last Sabbath and the special Easter services combined to secure unusually full congregations in all the churches. The sermons in every case had reference to the Resurrection of the body and the Life everlasting. At the South church, Rev. Mr. Blair preached on the Christian's estimate of death (Matt. 28:7). Rev. Dr. Porter at Christ church preached from John 20: 16—"Rabboni, which is to say, Master."

Professor Smyth at the Chapel church gave a sermon of great interest upon Christ's words, "I go to prepare a place for you." Rev. F. B. Makepeace preached from Acts 2:32, "This Jesus hath God raised up;" Rev. F. W. Greene from Rom. 6: 5, "in the likeness of His resurrection." Rev. J. V. Stratton at the Baptist church spoke upon Christ as the Resurrection and the Life—John 11: 25.

Father Ryan's text at the Catholic church was Mark 16: 6, "He is risen." A correspondent says: "the altar presented a beautiful appearance, laden with some of the choicest flowering plants and rare exotics. Too much praise cannot be given to the lady and her assistants who with such good taste attended to the decorations of the altar and the sanctuary." Similar description might be given of the floral decorations in the other churches.

The attendance upon the evening services was also quite large. At the Free church, the Sabbath school had an attentive and appreciative concert. A similar service at the South church was led by the Pastor and Principal Clark, the superintendent, and participated in by the Sabbath school, one exercise by a class of little girls under the direction of Misses Cole and Foster—"Ring the joy-bells"—being of special interest. The display of flowers was very fine, especially the cinerarias from Mrs. Waterman's. Dr. Bancroft made a very suggestive address, speaking of the reasons why our fathers rejected the church festivals, and why we should keep them. The Sunday school concert of Christ church was held in the afternoon. There was a missionary concert at the Baptist church, and also at the West church, Mrs. George A. Trow reading at the latter a paper on the life of Mrs. Ann H. Judson.

Professor Tucker preached at the Kirk St. church, Lowell, Professor Harris at Somerville, Professor Churchill at Brockton, Professor Taylor at the Union church, Boston, and Professor Moore at Providence.

Seminary students preached as follows: Mr. D. McDermid at Lowell, Mr. H. W. Boyd at Uxbridge; Mr. E. A. Keep at Conway, N. H.; Mr. L. D. Bliss at Merrimack, N. H.; Mr. G. W. Patterson at Rochester, N. H.; Mr. E. H. Chandler at Shirley; Mr. T. M. Edmonds at Hampton, N. H.; Mr. W. I. Cole at Brentwood, N. H.; Mr. H. G. Mank at Chelmsford.

Rev. Nehemiah Boynton of Haverhill has been called to the pastorate of the Union church, Boston, lately vacated by Dr. Meredith, and it is understood that he will accept. He graduated from Andover in 1882.

The Boston papers of Monday speak of Mr. D. T. Torrey's "admirable and impressive discourse," on Tuesday, at the Harvard church, Dorchester, of which he is acting pastor.

## Mine Childhood.

Der schiltren dey vas poot in ped,  
All tucked oup for der night;  
I dakes mine pipe der mantle off,  
Und py der fredsde pright  
I dinks about when I vas young—  
Of moder, who vas tead,  
Und how at night—like I do Hans—  
She tucked me oup in ped.

I mindt me off mine fader, too,  
Und how he yoozt to say,  
"Poor poy, you haf a hart oldt row  
To how, und leedle blay."  
I find me oudt dot id vas drue  
Vat mine oldt fader said,  
Vhile smooding down mine flaxen hair,  
Und tucking me in ped.

Der old folks! Id vas like a dthream  
To shepek off dem like dot;  
Gretchen und I vas "oldt folks" now,  
Und off two schiltren got;  
Ve lofes dem more as neffer vas,  
Each leedle curly head,  
Und efty nightt ve takes them oup,  
Und tucks dem in ther ped.

Budt then, somedimes, when I feels plu,  
Und all dings lonesome seem,  
I wish I vas dat poy again,  
Und dis vas all a dthream;  
I vant to kiss mine moder once,  
Und ven mine brayer is said,  
Te haf mine fader dake me oup  
Und tuck me in mine ped.

—*Boston Traveller*.

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ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 5.50 ex. ar. in Boston 7.28; 4.46 ex. ar. 8.35; 8.06 ex. ar. 8.53; 8.33 ex. ar. 9.18; 9.47 ex. ar. 10.37; 11.10 acc. ar. 12.05 P. M. 12.26 ex. ar. 1.15; 12.29 acc. ar. 1.30; 2.00 acc. ar. 3.02; 3.18 acc. ar. 4.15; 4.25 acc. ar. 5.26; 5.44 acc. ar. 6.42; 7.09 ex. ar. 8; 9.39 acc. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.40 ar. 8.48; 8.33 ar. 9.45; 12.20 ar. 1.30; P. M. 4.32 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 7; 7.51 ar. 8.55. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.44; 12.02 acc. ar. 12.55; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 2.30 acc. ar. 3.42; 3.20 ex. ar. 4.00; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.35; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.53; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.30. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06; P. M. 3.00; 3.42 ar. 6.14; 6.03 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.00 acc. ar. 8.05.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.46 arrive in Lowell 8.53; 9.00; 9.51 ar. 10.35; 10.35 ar. 11.00; 11.10 ar. 11.39. P. M. 12.26 ar. 1.03; 1.35 ar. 2.35; 2.44 ar. 3.12; 3.18 ar. 3.45; 4.25 ar. 5.05; 5.00 ar. 6.15; 7.12 ar. 7.42; 9.39 ar. 10.10. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.49 ar. 8.13; 8.33 ar. 9.18. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.50; 4.32 ar. 5.00; 5.53 ar. 6.25; 7.51 ar. 8.20.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.10 ar. in Andover 7.32; 7.35 ar. 8.23; 8.35 ar. 9.00; 11.00 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.45 ar. 12.44; 1.00 ar. 1.29; 3.00 ar. 3.42; 3.40 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.20 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.40 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.05.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 7.32, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.44, 1.23, 3.00, 3.42, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.53. SUNDAY. A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.05.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.35, 9.40, 10.30, 11.00. P. M. 12.15, 12.17, 1.10, 2.00, 2.35, 3.00, 4.15, 5.40, 7.02, 7.06, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.40, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.37, 7.44.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.32, arrive in Salem 8.40. P. M. 12.53 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 6.55.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.32 ar. 1.35. P. M. 4.43 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.12. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 1.55 ar. 3.00.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. 7.32 N. 8.23, 9.00, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.53 N. 1.23, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 N. 7.53 H. SUNDAY. A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.05 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 12.44, 3.05, 5.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

## ANDOVER POST OFFICE.

WM. G. Goldsmith, P. M.

MAILS CLOSE: for Boston, New York, South and West, 7.30, 12.45, 6.45; for Lawrence, 8.00, 3.45; for East, 8.45; for North, 8.20, 3.45.

MAILS OPEN: from Boston, 8.9, 1.30, 4.30, 5.75; from Lawrence, 8.30, 1.30, 6.75; from East, 1.30, 7.45; from North, 1.30, 6.

HOURS: 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Money order office, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Legal Holidays, open 8 to 9.30 A. M.

All Kinds of Rubber Foot Wear at

## BROWN'S

The Empress High Arctics are the best

## OVERSHOES

Made for Ladies' Wear.

Swift's Building, Main Street.

## ANDOVER.

## A. J. WEBSTER,

FINEST BRANDS

Tobacco and Cigars, Fruit and Confectionery.

Corner Tewksbury and Andover Sts., BALLARDVALE.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

## Valpey Brothers,

DEALERS IN

Meats, Vegetables. Poultry, etc. etc.

No. 1 Main Street, Andover, Mass.

Corner Elm Square.

## JOHN CORNELL,

DEALER IN

COAL, WOOD, HAY, AND STRAW.

OFFICE:

CARTER'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET,

YARD.

Near the Freight Station of Boston and Maine Railroad.

## PIGS AND SHOATS

FOR SALE BY

DAVID JAMESON.

## THE MARKETS.

## Local Retail Markets.

Corrected Weekly by Andover Dealers.

Flour, Haxall,	\$5.75 to \$6.00
" St. Louis,	5.00 to 5.25
Corn, per bag,	1.45
Meal " "	1.35
" oat, per lb.	31-2 c. to 41-2 c.
Oats, per bag,	95 c. to 100 c.
Shorts, per 100 lbs.	\$1.20 to \$1.25
Tea,	25 c. to 80 c.
Coffee,	24 c. to 33 c.
Sugar, gran.	7 1-2 c. to 8 c.
" brown,	6 c. to 7 c.
Butter,	22 c. to 35 c.
Cheese,	16 c. to 17 c.
Eggs,	to 22 c.
Lard,	10 c. to 11 c.
Potatoes, per bu.	to \$1.10
Onions, " peck,	60 c.
Beans, " "	60 c. to 85 c.
Cranberries, per bu.	\$2.50 to 3.20
Apples, per bbl.	\$1.50 to 2.50
Ham, per lb.	12 c. to 14 c.
Pork, roast,	12 c. to 14 c.
" salt,	14 c.
Beef, roast,	10 c. to 28 c.
" steak,	15 c. to 28 c.
Lamb roast,	14 c. to 20 c.
" chops,	15 c. to 25 c.
Veal,	10 c. to 20 c.
Sausages,	12 to 14 c.
Chickens,	15 c. to 25 c.
Fowls,	17 c.
Turkeys,	17 c. to 30 c.
Codfish,	6 c. to 10 c.
" dry,	7 c. to 11 c.
Halibut,	12 c. to 18 c.
Haddock,	4 c. to 6 c.
Clams, per qt.	25 c.
Oysters, " "	30 c. to 40 c.
Hay, per 100 lbs.,	85 c. to \$1.00
Straw, " "	\$1.05 to \$1.10
Coal, furnace, per ton,	\$7.50
" egg,	\$7.75
" stove,	\$8.00
Wood, hard, per cord,	\$6.00 to \$6.50
" soft, " "	\$4.50

## Money Market.

STOCK QUOTATIONS reported by GOULD, HALL, and CO., No. 7 Exchange Place, Boston, for the week ending,

	At 3 P. M., Thursday, April 5, 1888.			
	Lowest.	Highest.	Closing.	
Atchison,	85 1-2	90	89 3-8	89 1-2
Atlantic & Pacific,	7 1-2	8 1-8	8 1-8	8 1-2
C. B. and Q.	112 1-2	120	119	119 1-2
Central of Mass.,	18 1-2	20	19 1-4	19 1-2
Cent. of Mass. (pref.),	39	40 1-4	40	41
Mexican Central,	13	14 3-8	14 1-4	14 1-2
Mexican 4's,	68	71	70 1-2	70 7-8
N. Y. and N. E.,	30 1-4	32 1-2	32 3-8	32 1-2
Union Pacific,	48	52 1-4	52	52 1-4
Wisconsin Central,	14 1-2	16	15 5-8	16 1-4
Calumet & Hecla,	280	235	234 1	
Kearns & Hecla,	6 1-4	7	6	6 1-2
Oscoda,	19	21	19 1-2	20
Tamarac,	No sales.			
Water Power,	7 1-8	7 3-8	7	7 1-8
Frenchman's Bay,	87 1-10	87 7-8	87 5-16	9
San Diego,	38 3-4	40 1-2	40 1-2	41
West End,	21 1-2	23 1-4	22 7-8	23
Topeka,				
Bell Telephone,	220	230	229	230
Pullman Car,	135 1-2	137		

## FOR SALE ON SCHOOL STREET.

A NEW HOUSE, well built and convenient, containing 15 rooms, beside bath-room with hot and cold water—one room on each floor provided with open fireplace.

The lot of land contains about 15000 feet, with fruit and shade trees.

Location one of the Best in Town.

For terms apply to

HORACE WILSON,

SCHOOL STREET, ANDOVER, OPP. ABBOT ACADEMY.

## Engraving on Metal Made Easy!

Perfect Guide! Everything Furnished! Send two 2c. stamps for particulars and Samples of Engraving.

P. O. Box, 798, Middletown, Conn.

## ANY ONE

wanting washing and ironing neatly done, call on MRS. H. CUMMINGS,

No. 1 SCHOOL STREET, OPPOSITE DEPOT.

1867-18.

## Clocks! Clocks!!

New Line of

## CLOCKS

at

## J. E. Whiting's

MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

## Special Notices.

The Loyal Legion will meet at the South church vestry, April 7, at 3.30 P. M. Lecture by Mr. Edwin Kimball, of West Newton, with charts and experiments. Admission free.

West Parish Juvenile Missionary Society Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Mr. Benjamin Boynton's.

Rev. Frederic Palmer will preach next Sunday, and hereafter, at Christ church.

Professor Tucker will preach at the Chapel church.

Rev. C. J. Ryder, of Boston, will preach at the Free church, morning and evening.

Merrimack Valley Congregational Club at Lowell, Monday evening, April 9, at 5 o'clock. Topic: Christianity and Politics; the Clergyman's View by Rev. David Gregg; the Layman's View by Hon. Charles A. Stott. Railroad tickets to be obtained at the Andover bookstore and at the station.

Farmers' Club, Thursday evening, 7.30 P. M. Subject, Mutual Relation of the Mechanical, Mercantile, Educational, and Agricultural Interests of the Community, to be discussed by John Saunders, John L. Smith, L. H. Sheldon and F. H. Johnson. Creamery Committee to report.

Rev. E. A. Lawrence's Lectures on Missions at Bartlet Chapel. Subject: Friday evening, The Entrance on Work; Monday evening, The Departments of Work; Tuesday evening, Problems of the Work; Thursday evening, The Mission Home and Rest; Friday evening (13th,) The Church and Missions.

## Advertised Letters, April 2, 1888.

Abbott, A.	Morse, J. P.
Ayer & Anderson	Nelson, C. Mrs.
Austin, John	Noyes, E. A.
Bailey, E. M.	Noyes, F. J.
Barker, S. A.	O'Shea, Mike
Bixby, H. L.	Partridge, C. S.
Buxton, Louis	Richardson, M. M.
Crowley, Jas.	Russ, H. Mrs.
Doble, Silas C.	Shaw, A.
Duley, Wm.	Simpson, H. L.
Dune, M.	Smith, William
Field, Jos.	Stockwell, E. M.
Gleason, C. H.	Swan, F. M.
Holt, Lizzie J.	Toye, Jas.
Hudson, E. F.	Toye, William
Johnson, A.	Towne, C. F. C.
Lovejoy, Geo.	Tucker, H. Mrs.
Lovejoy, Jos. T.	Underwood, John
McGovern, Jas.	Vokey, Abraham
McLellan, Susie	Wolcott, H. M.
Malsepeau, H. V.	Wright Allie
WILLIAM G. GOLDSMITH, P. M.	

## BIRTHS.

In Ballardvale, April 3, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell.

## MARRIAGES.

In North Andover, April 3, by Rev. A. H. Armory of Lawrence, Mr. Wm. O. Russell of Lawrence to Miss Sarah E. Battles of North Andover.

In Ballardvale, April 3, by Rev. Fr. Ryan, Mr. John A. Haggerty to Miss Mary T. Daley, both of Ballardvale.

## DEATHS.

In Andover, March 31, Margaret Alice Nolan, daughter of Michael Nolan, aged 17 years.

In Andover, April 2, Mrs. Mary A. (Warren), widow of Mr. John Flint, aged 80 years.

In North Andover, April 3, Mr. George Morton, aged 66 years.

In Abbott Village, April 4, Michael Francis, child of John Schofield, aged 6 mos.

## Probate.

NEWBURYPORT, March 26. Administration granted. Elizabeth K. Saunders of Andover, David Middleton, Andover, Adm'r; Hannah W. Tuttle of North Andover, Geo. L. Weil, North Andover, Adm'r.

SALEM, April 2. Wills proved. Bridget Lynch of Andover, Katie E. Dowling, Ex'r. David Snow of Andover, Wm. A. Haskell, Boston, and Ellen C. Snow, Andover, Ex'rs.

Inventory filed. John T. Bailey of Andover, Per. estate \$340.50.

## COCHICHEWICK LAKE ICE.

ADAMS & DAW of North Andover wish to inform the citizens of Andover, North Andover and vicinity that they are prepared to deliver

## PURE LAKE ICE

to families and others. Orders for Andover left at R. M. Abbott's, corner of Summer Street and Pundard Avenue will be promptly attended to.

EDWARD ADAMS.

JAMES DAW.

# DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, FANCY GOODS, Silk & Pure Linen Handkerchiefs,

Gloves, Dressing Cases, Vases,  
Lamps, Mirrors, Bread and  
Milk Sets, Crockery Sets.

Also a fine line of

## California Fruit Confects, Nuts, Fruits, Prunelles &c. SMITH & MANNING, ESSEX ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

L. J. BACIGALUPO,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

## French and American Confectionery,

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

Nuts of all kinds.

## LONDON WAFERS.

New Stock of

Fruits, Preserves, and Jams, Honey, Tamarinds,

Olives, Sardines, Deviled Ham, and Pickles.

Fancy Goods and Toys.

Fresh-roasted Peanuts every day.

MAIN ST.

ANDOVER.

## J. H. DEAN,

Clothier and Gent's Furnisher.

Cutting, Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing Done at Short Notice.

31 MA ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

## WANTED!

A girl in a small family to do general house-work. Apply to "J," TOWNSMAN OFFICE.

## A. G. BARBER,

Practical Optician,

(Successor to Barber &amp; Sanborn.)



299 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE.

(BAY STATE BANK BUILDING, ROOM 4.)

OFFICE DAYS: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, also Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

ALL DEFECTS OF VISION CORRECTED.

Come and See

what we can offer you in

Silk Handkerchiefs,

Mufflers, Kid, Dog-skin

and Castor Gloves,

Lined and Unlined.

ENGLISH, ANGORA &amp; KNIT

## GLOVES

In all the Popular Colors,

Office &amp; Tennis Coats,

Neckwear &amp; Underwear

OF ALL KINDS.

J. M. Bradley,

TAILOR, CLOTHIER, &amp; FURNISHER.

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

## GENT'S CLOTHING

Cleaned, Repaired and Pressed. Spots removed without injury to the finest fabric.

WM. H. BROWN, J. OSCAR KEY,  
37 FRANKLIN STREET, LAWRENCE.

Come off clothing Bought and Sold. Orders by mail called for and promptly attended to.